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The March of the Nations

By Rufus Steele

Washington Holds Off Strikes

Dail Would End Irish Senate

Americans Favor World Court

Peru Recalls Pizarro's Day

Italy Sees Black-Shirted All Stamp Bears Whistler's Mother

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT and his aids make progress in averting the wave of workers' strikes threatening the United States. Labor leaders yield to a request for indefinite extension of the automobile strike truce while negotiations continue. The feeling grows that a peaceful outcome in this industry is not only possible, but imminent. Manufacturers, maintaining that the issue is whether the unions shall control the industry and declaring they will never submit, are made more tractable by the pending Wagner bill to outlaw company unions. On the President's request 12,000 longshoremen on the Pacific coast defer a walkout. Conferences begin to adjust the basic wage dispute between railroad managers and union delegations. Strikes are usual in economic recovery periods—America seeks to find less harsh, less costly methods of adjusting to returning prosperity.

¶ The Irish Free State sees excitement grow over probable passing by the Dail of a bill to abolish the Senate. The move is the reply of President de Valera to the Senate for defeating his bill to outlaw General O'Duffey's Blue Shirts. The Senate can hold up for 18 months this effort to end its existence, unless a general election is called. A majority in this body are ex-Unionists who favor maintaining relations with Britain. The step is the President's entirely direct method of getting rid of opposition—It adds much less than nothing to the outlook for Irish peace.

¶ Washington is filled with pleaders for the United States to ratify at once its adherence to the World Court. The Senate Committee listens to representatives of the American Bar Association, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Women's Clubs and countless organizations, all raising an affirmative voice. Of 2036 newspapers polled, 67 per cent are in favor. The plea is a moving one—"America must never again settle in battle what it can peacefully settle in court."

¶ Peru opens a four-months celebration of the 400th anniversary of the Spanish foundation of Cuzco. The Peruvian Congress names Cuzco archæological capital of South America. When Pizarro landed with his tiny, efficient army in 1531 it was the golden capital of the Incan Empire. There were cities, fortresses and treasure houses filled with gold. There was also a Socialist civilization which had built the canals, dams and irrigation systems now to be restored. Yet at Pizarro's first blow the Empire collapsed—Its Socialist system had robbed it of initiative and strength.

¶ Little America reports pleasing industrial and economic progress in the antarctic. The airplane Pilgrim, beside which its pilot and radio operator camped for 72 hours when forced down, flies back to headquarters after mechanics reach and repair it. The two trail-breaking tractors reach the advance base 100 miles from Little America, marking the route with orange flags for the two tractors following. The tractors get lost and find each other in a ripping blizzard. So the orange flags now indicate Byrd Avenue clearly—But still, for some reason, no great traffic rush is anticipated.

¶ Italy celebrates the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of the Fascist Party by Benito Mussolini, then a newspaper editor distrusted by the Government. Premier Mussolini appears on a balcony of the Venezia Palace to acknowledge an endless throng in Fascist uniform or wearing black shirts. "Fifteen years ago only a handful of men was around our banner; today the whole nation is around it," he declares. Throughout the country church bells ring and the people shout "Viva il Fascismo!" and "Viva il Duce!"—Meaning that Italy has what it wants when it wants it.

¶ Cuba announces acceptance of a silver credit of $10,000,000 from the Cuba Export and Import Bank of Washington. The amount will be minted in silver dollars and sent to Havana in $2,000,000 installments as needed. The silver will be held in the Cuban treasury as the basis for issuing certificates. Cuba has not desired paper currency and this will be the first in its history—But the buying qualities of such dollars are relied on to give them plenty of popularity.

¶ Mothers of all nations will be honored in the stamp which will go on sale in Washington on Mother's Day. In a design now awaiting the President's approval, Whistler's portrait of his mother will be set upon 200,000,000 stamps of the 3-cent denomination. No heart is proof against the placidity, tenderness and affection embodied in that picture—The whole weary world will wish to write a letter home under a stamp like that.

Private Trade Gains In Russia In Spite of Ban

Press Shows Speculators Flourish Owing to Flaws in System

Distribution Delayed

Inability of Consumers to Get Goods From Co-operatives Revealed

By Demaree Bess

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW—Moscow newspapers frankly admit that speculative trading in both agricultural products and manufactured articles is continuing, and even increasing, throughout the Soviet Union, despite determined efforts to wipe it out. The ideal of a smooth and continuous exchange of goods between workers' coöperatives and collective farms has not been attained in the two years during which collective farms and factories have been permitted to sell their surpluses in a relatively free market.

Three major hindrances toward development of trade between town and village are mentioned by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper. First, workers' coöperatives often bid against each other and pay higher than fixed prices for agricultural products from collective farms. Second, consumers' coöperatives are not supplying collective farmers with the kind of manufactured articles they desire, so that they are tempted to buy from middlemen. And third, to satisfy an unfilled demand, middlemen and speculators are operating on a modest scale, but in increasing numbers, with both agricultural and manufactured goods.

Government Curb Expected

Pravda declares that speculative trading in farm products is common even in Moscow, pointing out that in the first half of February this year 43 persons who claimed to be representatives of collective farms and therefore privileged to sell agricultural products were discovered to be middlemen who had never even visited a collective farm. In the Kazan district during 11 months of 1933 more than 3000 persons were fined for illegal trading, in most cases being released with a three-ruble fine.

The energy with which instances of speculative trading are being reported in the official newspapers suggests that the Government may be preparing more drastic measures to curb what is regarded as an evil. But editorial comments, which of course are officially approved, suggest that really effective measures cannot be taken until distribution

(Continued on Page 11, Column 2)

Shipping Board Held Liable for Cargoes On Unseaworthy Boat

Unseaworthiness of a ship owned by the United States Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation has resulted in the holding of that board liable in the sum of $347,293 for loss of cargoes of American and foreign shippers. This was revealed today in an opinion handed down by Federal Judge Elisha H. Brewster in United States District Court.

The cargo was on the City of Brunswick, which stranded in Halifax Harbor in 1921.

In eight Admirality suits heard several years ago before the late Judge James A. Lowell, it was found that the unseaworthiness of the ship was due to defective condensers which disabled two of the vessel's three boilers.

Judge Lowell ruled that the Shipping Board was liable for failure to exercise due diligence in providing a seaworthy ship.

Judge Brewster's decision followed the Government's attempt to limit the damages under the Admiralty Act.

Roosevelt Lessens Immunity for Insull

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23—President Roosevelt today signed a bill giving American diplomatic and consular officers power to extradite American citizens or nationals from areas where the United States has extraterritorial rights. These formerly included Turkey, Egypt, China, etc. It is assumed that the present act is to prevent landing of Samuel Insull Sr. in Egypt. The net tightens.

PORT SAID, Egypt, March 23 (AP)—Reports indicating that Samuel Insull's chartered steamer Maiotis may be within a few hours of Port Said caused authorities to sharpen their watch for the possible arrival of the fugitive today.

ATHENS, March 23 (AP)—Mr. Lincoln MacVeagh, United States Minister, telephoned the British Legation today requesting that Mrs. Samuel Insull be granted a British visa on her passport. The request followed a move on the part of Mrs. Insull and her counsel to obtain permission for the wife of the fugitive Chicagoan to go to England.

Apostle of Candor

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Senator William E. Borah

Borah Thunders That Recovery Is Being Throttled

Crop Control Bad, He Says, and Urges Restoring of World Buying Power

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23—Continuing over the radio the attack which he began in the Senate, Senator William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho last night condemned a national policy of curbing production, and urged at the same time a tightening up of the antitrust laws to prevent monopolistic practices under the NRA.

Restoration of purchasing power to the people, rather than the reduction of crops and withdrawal of farm land from cultivation, was advocated by Senator Borah as the way out of the present economic crisis. He opened the "America-must-choose" series of the Foreign Policy Association, the World Peace Foundation and the Committee on Education over the radio.

Senator Borah advocated the rehabilitation of the purchasing power of Russia and of the Orient, the latter through an increased valuation of silver; he urged development of export markets and charged that "it is our distributing system that has broken down—it is not at the farm where the trouble is."

Crop Curb Hits Consumer

Of crop restriction, Senator Borah said in part:

"It was believed that this policy of reduction would aid the producers. In practice, it strikes first at the consumer, and his purchasing power being such that the consumer can-

(Continued on Page 11, Column 3)

Haverhill Men Defy Decision Of NRA Board

Shoe Workers Refuse Peace Efforts of National Labor Group

Resent Interference

Deadlock Threatens Spread of Strike to Other Parts of State

Open defiance of the National Labor Board at Washington by representatives of the striking Haverhill shoe workers today tightened the deadlock between labor and employers and threatened a spread of the strike into other shoe and leather communities of Massachusetts.

The issue, however, according to Mr. Robert J. Watt, secretary of the state branch of the American Federation of Labor, is not so much one between workers and employers as between organized and "unorganized" labor. Not until workers are united under one responsible national group, he insists, will the present controversy reach a settlement.

Yesterday at Washington spokesmen for the 6000 striking Haverhill workers told the labor board they would accept no ruling from the board that involves arbitration or return to work before all issues are settled. They likewise expressed resentment at the "interference" by the board.

The case is the first of its kind to come before the national board, a regional board having filed a decision against the workers. And today's refusal by labor to accept the board's attempted conciliatory efforts was also the first instance of its kind.

The ultimatum followed hours of conferences between workers' representatives, and Judge John J. Ryan and Mr. Fred L. Cooper, representatives of the manufacturers, which apparently served only to aggravate differences.

Although the strike, which has been under way for three weeks, has brought heavy losses to both the manufacturers and the workers, each today seemed determined to hold out until their varying demands are met.

The trouble, Mr. Watt points out, is in the fact that the workers are attempting to express their demands through six or seven organizations, for the most part local and independent, and but roughly united. No unification of thought or centralization of authority can result from such a situation, he says. Only by uniting, with a strong national backing, can workers in isolated in-

(Continued on Page 5, Column 7)

Peru Opens Period of Tribute To Conqueror and Conquered

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LIMA, Peru, March 23—Today the 400th anniversary of the Spanish foundation of Cuzco, Peruvians honored the Incas and the conquistadores alike. In the ancient "golden capital" of a Socialist empire, Production Minister Hector Bozas, in behalf of President Benavides, inaugurated four months of celebrations, which will extend throughout the modern republic, extolling the name of Pizarro, who founded the Spanish municipality of Cuzco on March 23, 1534, and the rest of that band of Spanish pioneers who first hammered at the gates of the Incan treasure house.

Those attending the inaugural ceremony include the political and intellectual élite of Lima, archæological pilgrims from all parts of the world and numerous foreign delegates who are the guests of the Peruvian Government. Archæologists are specially interested because the inaugural act confirms the decision taken by the international congress at La Plata last year and indorsed by the Peruvian Congress, declaring Cuzco the archæological capital of South America.

By supreme decree the fourth centenary celebrations will last from March 23 to July 28. Several millions of soles have been voted by Congress to meet the costs. In addition, more millions will be spent on monuments, new roads and other public works, as utilitarian homage to the Incas and conquistadores. The most impressive act, however, will be the intensification of irrigation throughout Peru, restoring many of the canals, dams and aqueducts which figured in the irrigation system of the Incas 500 years ago.

Will Be Festive Occasion

In the ancient capital itself the celebration takes shape in expositions, theatrical entertainments, gatherings of American archæologists and tours of the ruins. Hotels and restaurants have been provided by the Government, new roads have been built into the city and the railroads have granted tariff rebates. The main stream of visitors will pour into Cuzco through the port of Mollendo and over the British-operated Southern Railways of Peru system.

Excursions will be organized to the ancient fortresses of Saxahuaman and Ollantaytambo, both reflecting the military power and strategy of the Incas; to Cajamarca and other centers famous in the romantic treasure story; and to the shores of Lake Titicata, where the balsas still ride as in the Incan past.

But for today there was only one road, and that leading to Cuzco. Within and without the ruins of temples and palaces the crowds drifted from displays of textiles and pottery and finer arts to theatrical entertainments, through festooned masonry to conference halls, and from competition to festivity—all backgrounded in the Incan tradition and culture which collapsed at

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

Sheba's Secrets Held by Arabs, Returning French Fliers Say

PARIS, March 23 (AP)—Arabs are believed by M. André Malraux, French explorer, to be guarding the secrets of the rich lost metropolis of the Queen of Sheba's reign against modern exploration.

M. Malraux, who with his pilot, Capt. Corniglion Molinier, returned here yesterday, is sure they found the "Paris" of the glamorous Sheba in a cluster of ruined towers and temples on the southwestern edge of the Ruba-el-Khali desert, which he identified as the city of Naith.

The possibility that immensely valuable archæological treasures—including the tombs of the Queen and her dynasty—lie buried in the sandy waste is seen by M. Malraux, author and archæologist.

"The Arab nomads who fired upon our plane when we flew over the city must be driven off, however, before exploration will be possible," M. Malraux said.

"Further research must await British pacification of the region."

"Until the desert is explored the exact location of the dead city cannot be fixed," said M. Malraux, adding: "We were unable to take the longitude and latitude of the spot, which we reached after five hours of flying almost due north from Djibouti, French Somaliland."

In their report on the flight March 8 to the French Air Ministry, it was indicated that the city was about 1000 miles southeast of Jerusalem. They had headquarters at Djibouti.

"Explorers could mark the site exactly," M. Malraux went on, "by measuring the number of miles from a given starting point."

The size of the cemetery convinced M. Malraux he had found Sheba's real metropolis. "Sheba seemed to have three provinces," he said. "Mares, previously believed to be the capital of all the great queen's territory, was merely the provincial capital, I believe, like Mein—another known city.

"Their cemeteries are only about a quarter of a mile long while that of the metropolis of the newly discovered city is a mile and a quarter long. This leads me to believe that Naith was the capital of the kingdom."

M. Malraux said the city itself was three miles long and about half as wide.

Exhibiting photographs taken at a height of 1000 feet over the legendary city, M. Malraux pointed out 20 temples and towers, whose windowless walls and set-back architecture, like modern skyscrapers, rising above the lower houses, further convinced him the city dates to the time of the famous Queen.

The city, he said, is surrounded by the ruins of a double wall, outside of which are pitched the tents of hostile Nomads, who fired upon their plane as it spiraled low for a better view.

"Our plane was not touched by bullets, but we plainly saw puffs of smoke from their rifles," M. Malraux said.

He suggests that the Queen's visit to Solomon, as described in the Bible, may have been for an economic conference, after her Prime Minister failed to make a trade agreement, for there was evidence that Jews later became more prominent in Sheba's commerce.

Desert Dispute

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

King Ibn Saud

Arabian Monarch Embroiled with Yemen

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Fighting in Arabia

Position of Asir With Debated Tihama Territory (Shaded) Shown.

Arab Monarchs Start Fighting In Territorial Rift

Wireless Parleys Fail—Ibn Saud Advances Against Yemen

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 23—The soothing effect of wireless telephony, which for a time averted war in Arabia between the rival forces of King Ibn Saud and the Imam Yahia of Yemen, has been reversed by personal contact between the negotiators, and the King's troops have been ordered to advance to attack, according to an official communiqué issued here by the Saudi Arabian Legation.

The communiqué, published today, accuses the Imam of continuing to advance into territory claimed by King Ibn Saud, despite the fact that the latter's forces had halted in the hope of concluding peace with Yemen after wireless negotiations had paved the way for a conference. "Consequently His Majesty has given orders for the Crown Prince to reoccupy these places," the communiqué states.

The district in dispute is a desolate coastal region known as Tihama, in the south of the Province of Asir. It has long been a bone of contention between competing princelings in this part of Arabia. Now that the number of rulers has been reduced to two, the Imam and King Ibn Saul, the rivalry has redoubled.

Perhaps one of the reasons for their joint interest in the district is that it is close to the Farisan Islands, where recently the Asiatic Petroleum Company was boring for oil until a dispute over the terms of the concession led to an abandonment of the search.

The Imam would like to control these islands. King Ibn Saud not only is determined to prevent his doing so, but sees that an advance down the narrow coastal plain would enable him to capture Hodeida, chief port of Yemen, and so put the whole of Yemen at his mercy without a campaign among the inaccessible mountain ranges of the interior.

It is across the northern part of these ranges in the desert wastes of the vast Rub-el-Khali that the French Malraux air expedition, flying from across the Red Sea, claimed earlier in the current month to have photographed ruins of a great city which they believe to be the capital of the Queen of Sheba.

Connecticut Sees Way to Cut Costs Of Motor Plates

Proposes Permanency for Them, Issuing Only Certificate of Renewal

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

HARTFORD, Conn., March 23—By a simple change, the substitution of permanent for annual registration plates for automobiles, the Connecticut Motor Vehicles Department proposes to save the State from $50,000 to $100,000 a year, avoid much of the year-end rush for new registrations and obtain a closer check than it has ever had on unregistered automobiles.

The program, according to Mr. Michael A. Conner, commissioner, cannot go into effect until 1936 because the 1935 plates are already in production, but the department is laying out the details of the plan now tentatively.

The commissioner reasons that the purpose of a registration is first of all to identify the automobile. Once a registration has been issued the automobile is identified.

The saving comes in the cost of making the plates, approximately $50,000 for 350,000 registered automobiles, and in the cost of clerical work and postage in mailing the plates to automobile owners. This service accounts for at least $35,000 more.

Under the proposed plan, once a set of plates has been issued, that car would henceforth be identified by those same numbers as long as it is operated. The registration slip which the owner carries in his pocket would be renewable each year.

Car owners would still have to come or write to the department in December for their next year's registration slip and would have to pay the registration fee. To show that they have paid they would receive the new registration slip and a small button to be attached to the number plates, changing the final digit in the year numerals.

Speedier Air Mail, London to Montreal, Planned by British

By Press Wireless from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, March 23—A new air-mail service, whereby letters from London will be delivered regularly at Montreal within four days, is being discussed here by the British-Canadian air and postal authorities.

The plan embraces ship-to-shore airplanes with consequent saving of 2½ days.

Further big time economy is planned from Montreal to Vancouver with inauguration of a regular Canadian transcontinental air service.

The new plans would greatly reduce the time of London to the Far East mails which would go westbound instead of eastbound.

The Monitor Index

Friday, March 23, 1934

General News—Pages 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 11
News of Sports—Page 4
News of Sports—Pages 8 and 9

Features

Events Tonight 5
Radio Time-Table 5
Women's Activities—Fashions—Foods ... 6
The Home Forum 7
"What is truth?"
[With Latvian Translation]
Daily Features 13
Editorials 14

Things Present

Sisley Huddleston continues his American travelogue today, chatting with us about a visit in a small town in Iowa and in the Twin Cities. Editorial Page.

The music of our daily living is sweeter if the little grace notes are added; and some of them are outlined in a helpful article on the Women's Page. And don't miss the lesson in "Competitive Cooking."

We had thought the theme songs were rather modern, until we were reminded on the Home Forum Page that the "forty-niners" had one.

Members of the Monitor Camera Club provide interesting pictures for another eight-column layout on the Daily Features Page.

And Things to Come

Saturday brings the Progress in Education Page with its "You and the Law" series, Interior Decoration and Antiques Page, News of Art, Music, and the Theater Page, and the weekly World News Map.

Senators Hear Call For American Entry Into World Tribunal

Advocates Ask Action Reaffirming Faith in Judicial Methods in Settlement of Disputes Instead of War

Support for Immediate Adherence Comes From Many Organizations

American Bar Association, Chambers of Commerce, Grange, Legislatures, Educators and Women's Clubs Join in Ratification Plea

Special from The Christian Science Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23—With war clouds blowing ominous shadows across Europe and across the Pacific, vigorous advocates of the World Court appeared today before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to demand a reaffirmation of faith in judicial processes as a substitute for war.

America's own good faith is involved in the issue, Court advocates declared, since every qualification included in the Senate's 76-to-17 vote of tentative approval in 1926 has since then been met, but America's part in the contract has yet to be fulfilled.

An extraordinary picture of widespread and nonpartisan support for American adherence was presented. The American Bar Association, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Grange, National Education Association and scores of similar organizations were represented in their indorsement.

Backed by 16 Legislatures

Specific resolutions of support were brought from 16 state legislatures. Indorsements were brought from such outstanding and divergent public figures as Mr. Newton D. Baker, Gov. Alfred E. Smith, Mr. Elihu Root and hundreds of others.

A questionnaire submitted to 2036 daily newspapers showed 1357 supporting the court, or 67 per cent. Both Republican and Democratic national conventions indorsed the World Court, it was brought out, while Presidents from Calvin Coolidge to Franklin D. Roosevelt have supported the court.

Advocates before the committee ranged from the purely legalistic arguments of Mr. Clarence E. Martin, former head of the American Bar Association, and of Dr. Manley O. Hudson of Harvard, to the emotional demand of other speakers, including Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt speaking for 11 national women's organizations, that an affirmative step against the growing menace of war should be taken at this time.

Prompt Action Sought

As Mr. Walter M. Pierce (D.), Representative of Oregon and former Governor, declared:

"We must act that our boys be never again sent into the field of battle to settle something that should be settled in court."

Appealing for immediate Senate action, Mrs. Catt said in part:

"As a prominent Connecticut man recently wrote: 'There is nothing more sickening, discouraging and disheartening than the helpless, hopeless drifting of the world toward war.' The world needs just now a few gestures toward peace instead of so many in the direction of war. The Congress has been bound up in the problems of recovery from the last war and in preparations for the next.

"'The World Court may not prevent a great war, but it is a necessary part of world peace machinery. Unless this great nation is a part of it, it will not work perfectly. When billions are spent on war machinery and beggardly sums only on the State Department and its foreign service, the only machinery for the prevention of war, no other nation will regard us as inspired by peace motives.

"We entreat you to make our entrance to the World Court as easy and as speedy as possible."

Find Reservations Met

Speakers declared that since 1926, when the Senate adopted the World Court resolution with five reservations, the "Root formula" had been devised and approved by the great majority of court members, meeting the reservations and that no valid objection remained therefore for Court adherence.

"It is a question of the completion of a contract," said Judge Joseph Ullman of Baltimore, "and of America's good faith in carrying through an agreement. We have before us an offer that is the very offer we said we wanted."

Explaining that the American Bar Association has six times indorsed the World Court, Mr. Martin said that "national honor, and national welfare," are both involved in adherence. Mr. Henry I. Harriman, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, was no less emphatic and declared that "in behalf of increased commeree and comity between nations, and in behalf of international peace," ratification should take place immediately.

An unusually large number of Senate committee members were present, including Senators David A. Reed (R.) of Pennsylvania, Hiram Johnson (R.) of California, and William E. Borah (R.) of Idaho, all original World Court opponents. A date will be set for opposition to be heard, Senator Key Pittman (D.) of Nevada, said, after the meeting. The three protocols of adherence have been tied up in the committee all this session with no action.

Political observers here think it very likely that the committee will

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

Tractors Triumph Over Wild Storms At Little America

Prove Efficacy and Open New Era in Polar Transportation

LITTLE AMERICA, Antarctica, March 23 (By Mackay Radio) (AP)—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd said yesterday that the first mass surface-machine expedition in polar history—the sending of a group of four tractors to a base south of Little America—was highly successful.

The four machines, in command of Mr. Harold I. June, chief pilot, set out last Friday. Two of the tractors have forced their way through to the advance bases. A third was still making headway and the fourth was temporarily broken down.

Heading southward, the tractors drove through a northeast blizzard. At times the visibility was only 10 feet. Orange flags were planted by all machines to show their trail.

When June's heavy tractor broke down, the other three turned back, following the flags to find the machine. It had plunged sideways into a crevasse and had to be dug out.

Admiral Byrd said the performance of the tractors marked with success this first mechanicalized mass movement of a polar expedition party.

During the trip south, the tractors came upon the snowmobile with which the first Byrd expedition had experimented in trying out mechanical surface transport.

Two airplanes of the expedition, which had been grounded on flights below the main base, were safe in Little America. The return of the planes and the success of the tractors raised the spirits of the personnel here sharply.

Pilot William C. Bowlin and Radio Operator Clay Bailey were forced down last Saturday, and Admiral Byrd flew to their aid in an autogiro. The latter machine became disabled and had to be left with the other plane. Both later returned together.

Chicago Teachers Get Pay for Last May

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 23—Pay checks for last May, due nearly 10 months ago, were distributed to Chicago teachers today. The monthly pay roll, amounting to $4,040,000, was met by the sale of 1933 warrants to Chicago banks.

In order to obtain the cash, the school board voted to limit the sale of 1933 tax anticipation warrants to an amount about 50 per cent of the 1933 school levy.

Large as the pay roll appears to the individual teacher, living largely on credit, as is the case with many, one month's pay actually means little more than a small amount to be paid on debts crying for settlement. While any kind of payment is welcome, teachers are still looking to the State Legislature to find some new source of revenue to enable the schools to catch up on a salary debt which grows steadily.

Capital Sentences for Two In Russian Train Wreck

SVERDLOVSK, U. S. S. R., March 23 (AP)—Two capital sentences were decreed today as swift justice was meted out to those held responsible in a freight and passenger train collision in which 33 were killed.

The engineer of the passenger train and the station master of Tavatui, near where the wreck occurred March 12, were given capital sentences. Five others charged with responsibility in the wreck, members of the train and station crews, were given prison terms.

The collision occurred after the passenger train, traveling at high speed, ran through a closed semaphore at the station of Tavatui.

Congressional Wheels Revolve Around Unemployment Benefits, World Court and Exchange Rule

President Expected to Restore Air Mail to Private Companies Because of Delay on Bill—Swope Sees Danger of Retarding Recovery in Job Tax

The Washington Day
with
The Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23—Both air-mail and labor situations today seemed on the verge of important developments, as the White House concentrated on these paramount problems, and the rest of the capital worked on a wide range of outstanding issues.

Congressional activity revolved around three important hearings: on the World Court, the stock market regulation bill, and unemployment insurance.

* * *

Air Mail: An Executive order immediately but temporarily restoring the air mail to its former commercial carriers was foreseen by some well-informed observers here, because of halting and almost deadlooked treatment of the air-mail bill.

President Roosevelt, it is felt, has had enough delay in working out a constructive air-mail solution, which turns the system as speedily as possible into private hands, the old companies in remodeled form or new successful bidders. There seems little prospect of any results within a few days along the legislative route.

Even if the Administration carries out its former intention of submitting an entirely new bill, based on evidence given before Congressional committees, there would still be much delay. Yesterday the President issued warning to Congress that if it didn't find an air-mail solution he would act. Nothing has happened in the meantime in Congress, while White House conferences on technical and legal phases of the problem—with Post Office and Department of Justice officials — have multiplied. Early, and decisive, action is therefore anticipated.

* * *

Labor: In the strike field, too, things are expected to happen. Virtual agreement along the lines suggested by President Roosevelt: (1) A free vote in automotive plants to determine where workers' allegiance; (2) recognition by employers of such organizations as their employees favor; with a smattering of (3) the procedure used in solving the captive mine dispute in the soft coal areas, which was for employers to recognize union leaders not as such, but merely as individuals. This face-saving device—which made Mr. John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers the head of small company unions—is regarded as an ingenious and ingenuous plan.

* * *

Unemployment Insurance: Industry and the states are not ready for federal unemployment insurance legislation, Mr. Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Company, told a House Ways and Means subcommittee this morning.

Mr. Swope said he felt it was well for the Federal Government to furnish leadership in the study of unemployment insurance, but he held that it would be a mistake to push the Wagner-Lewis bill to passage at this session of Congress. The five per cent tax on industry, proposed in the bill, Mr. Swope declared, "would retard recovery in two weeks." He urged a "longer period of convalescence" before the tax is imposed and asked that it be reduced to 2 per cent then.

Representative David J. Lewis (D.) of Maryland, chairman of the subcommittee and sponsor of the bill replied that it was "altogether likely" that the tax would be set lower in view of the numerous criticisms that industrialists have already made against it.

A 5 per cent tax, Mr. Swope estimated, would increase the cost of a product to consumers about 4 per cent, but this figure was disputed by Mr. Howard S. Cullman of the New York Conference for Unemployment Insurance Legislation, who followed him on the stand. Mr. Cullman said he doubted if the increase to the consumer would be much over 1 per cent, and unqualifiedly indorsed the Wagner-Lewis bill, declaring that it would effectively end the contention of manufacturers that the enactment of state laws would put them at a disadvantage in competing with industries in neighboring states.

One of Mr. Swope's chief arguments against the present bill was that it would penalize, rather than encourage, any company which voluntarily puts unemployment insurance into effect in a state where no unemployment insurance law exists.

* * *

Money Rolls In: Revenues are pouring in to the Treasury at a faster rate than since the spring of 1931. Income taxes for the first 21 days of March amount to $216,428,611. This compares with $151,117,353 last year (a somewhat unfair comparison because deadline for payment in 1933 was extended to the end of the month). But the total is high enough to indicate that Mr. Henry Morgenthau Jr.'s estimate of $250,000,000 for the whole month would be realized.

Total returns to date for this fiscal year run to $574,635,600, which is well over last year's. Internal revenue, stemming from repeal and processing taxes, is the leader. February's total this year of $174,035,835 compares with $90,715,109 a year ago. Prospects are that this month the total of $433,300,935 chalked up in 1931 would be exceeded.

Total government income for this year now looks likely to reach the high budget estimate of $3,259,938,756 in comparison with income tax year of $2,079,000,000.

* * *

Testing Bank Recovery: To determine just where the nation's banks stand, the Treasury today issued a "call" for a report on national bank condition. It is the first call in the March quarter of the year since 1931—another indication of confidence. But the figures are also expected to be very useful in comparing financial conditions today and a year ago, when President Roosevelt took office.

* * *

Stock Market Situation: The Federal Reserve Board was today put squarely behind the stock market regulation bill by its governor, Mr. Eugene R. Black. Elsewhere in congressional committees a few minutes later the most sensational charges were hurled by Mr. James H. Rand, official of the Committee for the Nation, which has been running an inflationist propaganda campaign.

Governor Black said the board was in full accord that stock markets should be regulated for fair practices, speculation curbed, exchange credit regulated, and penalties provided. The board, he said, is willing to assume responsibility for fixing margin requirements, but wants power to handle them flexibly in the public interest. The Banking Act of 1933, he continued, already gives power for some protection against sweeping evils of speculation.

"It is the feeling of the board," he concluded, "that the new bill is workable and fair and that speculation will be curbed and the undue use of credit will be prevented."

In a house committee Mr. Rand was taking a sensationally opposite stand. The debtor nations of Europe, he said, were behind the stock market bill, for by its means they hoped to wreck American business. He inserted statements in the record which were immediately attacked by Representative Sam Rayburn (D.), Texas, and described by Representative Joseph P. Monagahan (D.), Mont., as "traitorous."

* * *

Stock Exchange Control: At least one congressional committee is already looking back longingly to the good old days when President Roosevelt used to tell it exactly what to do and when to do it. Because the House Interstate Commerce Committee can't discover by fair means or foul just what the White House wants in the form of stock exchange control legislation it is having a very difficult time indeed.

They discovered to their consternation yesterday that the Administration had no opinions whatever on most sections of the new Fletcher-Rayburn bill. So they decided there was nothing better to do than to hear more opponents. Result, Mr. Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, came back and said just as unpleasant things about the new bill as he had originally about the old.

If only the committee knew what Mr. Roosevelt wanted they would be so delighted to give it to him.

* * *

Economy: There is nothing a Congressman enjoys more than to vote to give somebody money out of the Federal Treasury. Around election time this benign impulse to generosity becomes almost overpowering.

Twice today the House evidenced something akin to heroism in refusing the temptation to stand by the Senate's added generosity in giving financial benefits to war veterans and government employees. It stuck by its own employees' version, which it has been told will pass the White House, while the Senate's openedhanded gesture would have meant a veto.

The pay cut question came up on a motion to concur in the Senate amendment restoring full 15 per cent. It was defeated by a standing vote of 98 to 146 and reaffirmed by a roll-call vote of 164 to 228. This automatically sends it back to conference and means that if the Senate wants anything for the Government clerks it had better take what the House is willing to vote.

World Court Pleas Heard by Senators

(Continued from Page 1)

report out the protocols this session, but too late for action. These were the tactics adopted by court opponents in the last Congress. A majority of the Senate undoubtedly favors adherence but whether a two-thirds majority could be summoned remains problematical. Mrs. Catt expressed belief today that it could.

Editorial sentiment throughout America is overwhelmingly favorable, Mr. W. W. Waymack, associate editor, Des Moines Register-Tribune, stated, on the basis of a questionnaire. A total of 2036 daily papers were queried, he said, of which 242 gave no reply, 14 were not classifiable and 38 were noncommital. Of the balance 1357 favored adherence, and only 265 were opposed.

Analyzing the composition of the latter, Mr. Waymack explained that "32 of the 265 newspapers represented three-fourths of the total circulation," and of these "24 newspapers belonged to the Hearst chain." This concentration of ownership in the limited opposition was significant, he added.

Speaking for the Federal Council of Churches, the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of Brooklyn said he did not entirely regret the delay thus far in ratication since it showed that procourt sentiment was constantly increasing. Now the time for action had come.

"With the condition of the world the cause of gravest anxiety, and bowed beneath the threat of force, has not the hour struck," asked Dr. Cadman, "for the Senate to take action?"

Expressions from other religious bodies, including Protestants, Roman Catholics and Jews, seemed to bear out the testimony of Dr. William Merrill, president of the World Alliance of International Friendship, that he "could find no single religious body opposed to the Court throughout the country."

A note of humor was struck by Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pittsburgh, Democratic national committeewoman of Pennsylvania, speaking for the Democratic Party, when she assailed the so-called "Moses" anti-World Court reservation, of Ex-Senator George H. Moses (R.) of New Hampshire and declared he was "a Moses leading us not out of, but into the wilderness," and pointed to his defeat as indicative of new liberal pro-Court sentiment.

House Refuses to Join Senate on Veterans' Bill

WASHINGTON, March 22 (AP)—The House today refused to join the Senate in voting higher allowances for war veterans than the Administration desires.

A veto had been promised by President Roosevelt if it approved the higher Senate figures.

The Sooner the Better

By a Staff Artist of THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Bandits Hold Up Brockton Pay-Roll Car for $26,000

Bold Gang Raid Shows Need of Police Unification

Crime hurled another challenge at forces of law and order in Massachusetts today, to find police agencies waiting this time with airplanes.

And in the mechanical details of today's $26,000 Brockton bank robbery is inserted a forceful argument for Gov. Joseph B. Ely's police unification plan, aimed against the activities of gangsters dependent for success upon a quick get-away.

This latest insolent gesture against law and order emphasizes the need for coördinated policing throughout the State, imperative to the adequate deefnse of society, said Mr. Roger Cutler, secretary of the Executive Committee of the Citizens' Public Safety Committee.

Written into the buzzing wheels of the teletype system and the spurts of radio-equipped cars to the scene of the holdup was another salient argument for complete coördination. Less than half an hour after six men in a huge black sedan bore down on the armored truck of the Home National Bank of Brockton and made away with the payroll of the Diamond Shoe Company, three airplanes had been chartered by state police and were roaring over eastern Massachusetts trying to locate the speeding bandit car.

Meanwhile, by teletype and radio, municipal and State police swung into action on a State-wide scale. At least 15 police cars and 50 officers had centered their operations in half an hour near Brockton. If radio equipment had been completely in vogue in the State, at least five times that number of police cars could have circled the city within 10 minutes, an authority declared.

The chief clue is the registration number of the black sedan—609,481. At least seven men were said to be in the car. Rumors that a machine gun was among the bandits' equipment were denied.

But the guns of the bandits were not the only ones in action. A broadside comes from civic organizations other than the Citizens Safety Committee for the effective wiping out of the menace of roving criminal band, such as the Brockton robbery is said to typify.

It is the contention of these authorities that a centralized force should be whipped into shape with artillery, transportation and communication surpassing that of the criminals. The Brockton holdup further challenges the statements professed agents of economy that Massachusetts is not facing a serious crime emergency.

Swampscott Chief Defines State's Need For Unified Police

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., March 23—One hundred per cent support of the proposed unified Massachusetts state police system, which he believes will offer the most sensible antidote in combating organized crime and in the protection of youth, is pledged by Chief Walter F. Reeves of the Swampscott police department.

"Crime cannot be checked throughout the State under the present system," he declared. "No great number of separate units pulling in all directions can expect to function with such force and effectiveness as one large, well-trained, organized body. I do not mean to infer that police departments are not trained, but I do say that we are not trained as a unit, prepared to combat organized crime.

"A coördinated state police will not endanger the civil service rights. It will not require our absence from home to any great extent. It is not intended to be militaristic, but semi-military, the same as our present system. The present method, lacking in uniform standards, but giving wide opportunity for incompetency, is incapable of coping with the modern criminal.

"Public justice will be upheld, and the principles of the unified state police bill in its present form offer the solution. It is just and fair to all police of the State."

Millen Trial Will Cost Quincy a New Sea Wall

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

QUINCY, Mass., March 23—If it wasn't for the Millen-Faber trio in the Dedham jail Quincy might have its long-sought sea wall.

The City of Quincy has long been clamoring for an additional protection along its coast to save its face from the battering seas. The cost estimated was $40,000. Quincy was to appropriate $10,000, Norfolk County, $10,000, and the State $20,000.

But here's the hitch: Norfolk County refused to put up its necessary share. Mr. Joseph L. Whiton, county commissioner, said the county couldn't afford it because of the added expense of the pending Millen-Faber trial in Dedham.

Swastika on Coins

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)—The first German coins bearing the National Socialist swastika emblem in addition to the German eagle were placed in circulation yesterday. They are two- and five-mark silver pieces bearing the inscription, "The Commonweal Before Self-Interest."

Jury Clears Way For Final Trial In Mulloney Case

The last legal loophole through which Mr. Daniel C. Mulloney, former president of the collapsed Federal National Bank of Boston, might have avoided standing trial on some of the 14 indictments pending against him, was plugged by a federal court jury yesterday.

Mr. Mulloney's plea in abatement to quash nine counts of alleged violations of the National Banking Act was refused after the jury had been out only 90 minutes. The plea was based on the grounds that the indictments were returned in violation of Mr. Mulloney's constitutional rights.

The jury's verdict upholding the Government's action clears the way for actual prosecution of Mr. Mulloney on all of the 14 indictments now held against him. In two previous pleas, in abatement cases brought by the defendant on similar grounds, federal court juries refused to allow the pleas.

Mr. Irving G. McCann, special assistant United States Attorney General investigating affairs of the closed bank, began immediately to complete final details of the coming trial, which probably will be one of the longest and most technical cases in the history of Massachusetts Federal Courts.

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The Tweed Suit at the left, complete with fully silk-lined topcoat, 49.75
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Beginning Friday, April 6
the advertisements from the southern part of England, and from Wales, which have been appearing Wednesday, will be published on Friday.

De Valera Wins Dail Backing To Abolish Senate

Refusal of Senators to Ban Blue Shirts Cause of Drastic Measure

Special to The Christian Science Monitor via Press Wireless

DUBLIN, March 23—A bill to abolish the Senate was introduced in the Dail Eireann here yesterday. Though the Government has long been threatening to take this course, the introduction of the bill came as a surprise. The Senate consists predominantly of Mr. de Valera's opponents, a considerable proportion being ex-Unionists and supporters of the British connection. The action which finally caused the Government to bring in a bill of extinguishment was the latter's rejection of a bill to ban the Blue Shirts, which the Dail passed last week.

Adding insult to injury on that occasion, the irrepressible Senator Fogarty greeted Mr. de Valera with a Blue Shirt salute when he entered the Chamber to plead the cause of the bill.

Mr. de Valera, explaining why he had decided to get rid of the Senate, said: "If this Government is to have the responsibility for maintenance of order, we must be in a position to take measures which are necessary." Abolition of the Senate, he added, is without prejudice to the ultimate decision whether the Free State should have a second chamber.

Mr. Frank MacDermot, on behalf of the opposition, described the bill as "a discreditable piece of bad temper." The Dail, however, gave the bill its first reading by 59 to 43, labor voting as usual with the Government.

Though the bill is assured a passage through the Dail, the Senate itself can hold it up for 18 months unless there is a general election in the meantime, when the bill would automatically become law after two months, if Mr. de Valera were again returned.

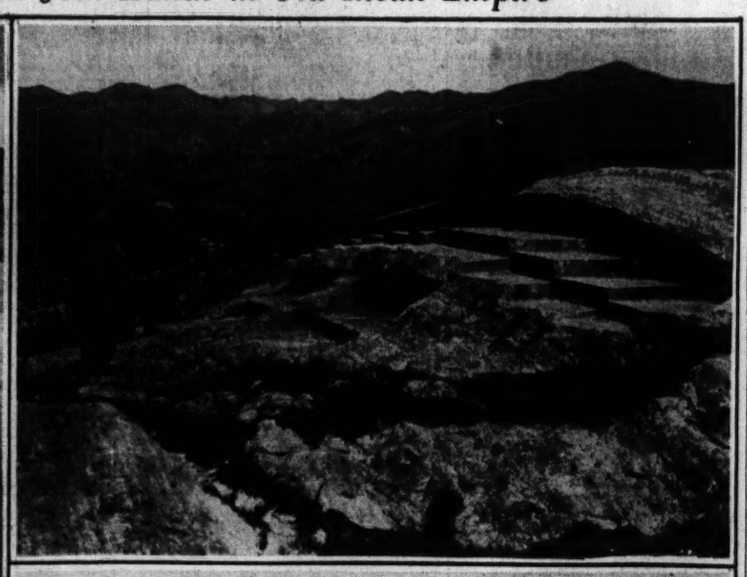
Considerable excitement in the lobbies followed the introduction of the bill. Some prophesied an immediate general election if the Senate threw out the bill. Others predicted that Mr. de Valera would close the session of the Dail, which, under the constitution, need only meet once a year, and govern as a dictator. The latter course, however, presumably could not be adopted till after the budget had been adopted, which, at the earliest, could not be much before the end of April.

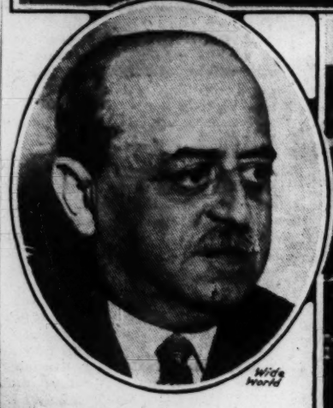
Moreover, owing again to the Senate—concurred in this time, however, by the Dail—the Annual Defense Forces (temporary provisions) Act, which is usually passed for a whole year, has been made to end this year June 30, instead of the following March. After the end of June, therefore, the Free State will in law have no army nor police force unless legislation be introduced to prolong them.

Bolivia Honors Peru's Head

LIMA, Peru, March 23 (By U. P.)—President Bensvides yesterday received the highest decoration of Bolivia, the Grand Cross of Condor de los Andes.

Past and Present Join Hands in Old Incan Empire





Upper left—The Christian Science Monitor
Upper and lower right—© E. M. Newman from Publishers Photo Service

Modern Peru Honors Its Past

Upper Left—Native Boat Made of Reeds, Identical With the Ancient Balsa of the Incas on Lake Titicaca. Upper Right—The Inca Throne at Cuzco, Peru, Carved Out of Solid Granite Facing the East and Overlooking the Ancient Fortress. Lower Left—Maj.-Gen. Oscar Benavides, President of Peru. Lower Right—The Indian Market at Cuzco.

Peru Opens Period Of Tribute to Past

(Continued from Page 1)

the first impact of the European invader.

And, while the festivities proceed, a band of excavators, led by Dr. Luis Valcarcel, director of the National Archæological Museum, will work on fresh discoveries among the ruins of Saxahuaman fortress. Evidence recently has been unearthed there which supports the theory that Saxahuaman was more of an imperial residential retreat than a fortress.

Great Plans Prepared

The national anniversary celebrations have been organized by an executive committee presided by Dr. Manuel Velasco Nuñez. This committee is receiving coöperation from historical, geographical and geological societies of Lima, while delegates have been sent to leading American capital cities to attract continental interests. To avoid overcrowding, today's celebration in Cuzco was curtailed in order that the program may be adequately spread over the four months.

Cuzco, the golden city, as it was termed, was believed to have been elected by the Incas for their capital because of the strategic character of its site. It stands on a tableland, in the middle of an Andean valley, surrounded by snowcapped peaks of the Cordillera. It was guarded, mainly, by the forts of Ollantaytambo and Saxahuaman, the former famous for it three parallel walls and the latter as a complex of giant terraces crowned by a citadel. The massive masonry still stands and some of the stones attain dimensions of 17x12x7 feet.

Within the ancient capital the principal ruins are those of the Temples of the Sun, Venus and the Stars. Many tales have been told of the wonders of the Temple of the Sun, but there is documentary proof that at one time it contained much of the gold that first lured Pizarro to Peru. Unfortunately, almost all of the golden objects of art were melted down into bullion to satisfy the Spanish courts craving for New World treasure.

Story of Fateful Downfall

The story of the conquistadores and the downfall of the Incan Empire was told throughout Peru and in many parts of the world today. Thanks to the fascinating work of Prescott the picturesque, almost incredible details of this amazing conquest are familiar to most people.

It is interesting to compare the conquest of Peru with that of Mexico—two complex civilizations of the New World each with elaborate institutions and advanced grades of culture crumbling at the first impact of a handful of determined Europeans.

At the same time when the white men landed, with all the advantages to be derived from surprise and superiority of weapons, the Incan Empire was suffering not only from the effects of civil war, but also from overorganization, the legacy of a state socialism that had robbed the docile native peoples of initiative.

Pizarro first heard of the fabulous gold of the Incas when on the Panamanian Isthmus. His was the first of many adventurous excursions down the Peruvian coast to succeed in landing at Tumbes and catching a glimpse of the capital treasure-house. This was in 1527. He thereupon went back to Spain and obtained the blessing and assistance of the King to wrest control of the Incan Empire.

While he was away the great ruler, Huayna Capac, died, after making the fateful decision to divide his imperial estate between Huascar, his legitimate heir, and Atahualpa, the half-brother. Fratricidal strife resulted and was in full swing when Pizarro landed for a second time at Tumbes in 1531.

Conquest Was Quick One

With only 183 men, Pizarro seized Atahualpa at Cajamarca in November, 1532. Almagro arrived with reinforcements in February, 1533 and, after the judicial murder of the Inca was perpetrated, Cuzco was occupied in November of the same year. The actual Spanish foundation of the city, involving the establishment of a municipality, took place on March 23, 1534. That, at any rate, has been the date decided upon by the Peruvian Government, after considerable historical research in Madrid as well as Lima archives.

The Incan Empire was of relatively rapid growth and till the coming of the Spaniards suffered no reverse from enemies outside its ever-widening boundaries. Commencing, apparently, in the region between Cuzco, Lake Titicaca and Arequipa, it spread northward and southward, conquering and absorbing all in its course.

The greatest area was occupied by the advance guards of the Incan armies and the colonists they brought in their train not more than a century before the whole wonderful system crashed into irreparable ruin.

Hitler Budget Passed Totals $2,560,000,000

BERLIN, March 23 (AP)—The German Cabinet, under Chancellor Hitler, yesterday approved the 1934-1935 budget which is balanced at 6,400,000,000 marks (now nearly $2,560,000,000).

Compared to 1933 figures both receipts and expenditures are increased by 500,000,000 marks (about $200,000,000). This increase was made necessary by a new public works program.

German-Italian Basis for Danube Group Is Favored

New York Foreign Policy Meeting Sees Hope of Uniting Two Powers

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23 — Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt, former American Minister to Hungary, believes that some sort of agreement between Italy and Germany in favor of a general Danubian economic revival on the basis of continued Austrian independence is perhaps the only way to solve the central European tangle peacefully.

In a discussion of Austria at a round table of the Foreign Policy Association here last night, Mr. Roosevelt was joined in spirited debate by Mr. Francis Deak, speaking for Hungary, Mr. Pierre Denoyer for France, Mr. Karl Schmidt for Germany, Mr. Bruno Roselli for Italy, Mrs. Vera M. Dean as consultant, and Mr. George M. Shuster, editor of the Commonweal, as expert on internal Austrian affairs.

As all of the points of view in central Europe were represented, the debate amounted to a cross-section of the forces involved. Mr. Schmidt, looking in from the north, saw Austrian independence standing in the way of inevitable Aryan unity. Mr. Deak, on the east of Austria, wanted unity with Austria and treaty revision to favor Hungary territorially, whether it be accomplished by Italian or German aid, or both. Mr. Roselli, from the south, pictured Italy as the balancing force between revisionist and status quo groups, working in the interest of an Italian hegemony and of peace. Mr. Denoyer could see nothing save chaos if treaties were revised now and no other system of order substituted.

With opinions thus divided, it remained for Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Shuster to take the initiative in searching for a way out. Mr. Roosevelt declared that the present Italian move toward economic revival in Central Europe was not enough. A seven-power agreement, including not only Italy, but both Italy and Germany, in addition to the five major Danubian countries, would be required for any effective trade agreement, he said. His economic studies of the trade among these nations had convinced him of this, Mr. Roosevelt said. Germany, as the largest buyer of Danubian goods, could not successfully be omitted from any new economic plan. A way might be opened for such a solution, despite the untold obstacles in the path, including the necessity of postponing the political revision of the question, through the recent swing of Premier Mussolini away from France and toward Germany, he said.

Mrs. Dean took issue with this solution on the ground that her reading of the press in those countries would make any such Italo-German rapprochement seem impossible. She expects the Little Entente to be driven into the arms of Germany as the lesser of brown and black shirt menaces.

Mr. Shuster gave what he held was the only other possible way out. The present Austrian Government, he declared, will make such a vigorous bid to its citizens as the last stronghold of that culture which has given Germany their high place in the respect of the world that it will be able to hold their support for Austrian independence.

Monitor Radiocast Changes Its Hours

READERS should note once again the regular Saturday evening radiocast of "The Monitor Views the News" will be heard hereafter at 9:15 p. m., over Station WBZ, instead of the former time of 8:45. Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Associate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor, will be interviewed by Mr. Ernest Beaufort, Monitor radiocaster.

The regular noonday radiocast of the news upon Friday, March 30 only, will be radiocast from 12:30-12:45 p. m., due to a special network program which Station WBZ is feeding to New England.

New Jersey Helps Youthful Farmers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TRENTON, N. J., March 23—Boys and girls in New Jersey who want to raise baby chicks or to start dairying on a small scale may get financial help from the New Jersey Junior Breeders' Fund, which is liberalizing its loan regulations to encourage youthful agriculturists, according to Mr. William B. Duryee, State Secretary of Agriculture.

The new regulations provide for the making of loans to farm youths for the purchase of day-old chicks and for the loaning of as much as $150 to a boy or girl whose application shows satisfactory qualifications for the purchase and care of a pure-bred dairy cow that is soon to come into production, Mr. Duryee said.

Loans will continue to be available to rural boys and girls whose applications have the approval of the agricultural agent or club agent and the board of agriculture of the county in which they live.

Nova Scotia Parliament Finally 'Gets' Pay Cut

HALIFAX, N. S., March 23 (AP)—Salary reductions borne voluntarily for five months by Premier Angus MacDonald and his provincial Cabinet were effective officially today after tabling of an order in council in the Nova Scotia Legislature.

They bring the Premier's salary down to $6300 from its original $7000, and those of Ministers without portfolios from $6000 to $5400. The 10 per cent reduction was decreed by an order in council passed last October but it had not taken effect until it was tabled.

Eleven Governors Unite on Problems Of Mutual Concern

Only Public Domain Issue Brought Divergence in Utah Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah—In an effort to unify the West on issues of paramount importance to this section, governors, or their representatives, from the 11 western states met in a two-day conference here upon invitation of Gov. Henry H. Blood of Utah.

Four major subjects—sugar beets, public lands, silver and highways—were discussed and upon all but one of these the governors or their representatives were able to agree upon a line of action. The public domain question developed a sharp divergence of views and the chief executives were compelled to evade the issue by resolving that "we favor leaving the subject of public domain administration to the respective legislatures of the public lands states."

The conference indorsed the Jones-Costigan sugar bill, providing it is amended to protect the beet sugar industry; demanded remonetization of silver with a fixed ratio between this metal and gold, and adopted a resolution urging the continuation of federal aid for highway construction.

How to Make

VANILLA MILK DESSERT

1 tablespoon Cox's Gelatine
2 cups milk
¼ cup sugar or honey
pinch of salt
½ tablespoon vanilla

Sprinkle Gelatine into milk, soak ten minutes in upper pan of double boiler, then stir over hot water till dissolved, add sugar, salt and vanilla, cook a few minutes, take from fire and strain into a wet mold. When firm turn out.

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The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Co.

Mrs. Painter And Virginia B. Rice In Final Round

Win Both Doubles Matches on Morning Program at Longwood C. C.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEWTON, Mass., March 23—Play in the first New England women's indoor tennis championships at the Longwood Covered Courts this morning was confined to two doubles matches. Mrs. Whitfield Painter of Dedham and Virginia B. Rice of Boston not only figured in both of them, but reached the final round scheduled for Saturday afternoon. The Painter-Rice team will then meet the winner of the Helen H. Jacobs and Sarah H. Palfrey vs. Marjorie L. Sachs and Virginia Ellis semifinal.

The lower-half final-round bracket in singles was filled yesterday afternoon when Marjorie Sachs of Cambridge, Bermuda champion and former United States indoor title-holder, swept Helen L. Jones of Beach Bluff, the Massachusetts junior singles champion, off the court with the loss of one game. The score: 6—0, 6—1.

Miss Sachs faces Mrs. Painter in the final tomorrow.

This morning's doubles matches were staged in quick succession. In the first the Painter-Rice combination proved too much for Helen Jones and Emily A. Lincoln of Brookline, defeating them at 6—2, 6—2, but in the second contest Mrs. Painter and Miss Rice had to play three sets to defeat Mrs. Henry R. Guild of Needham and Margaret Blake of Brookline. The Painter-Rice combine got through the first set by dropping only two games, but the pressure of the Guild-Blake team stopped them in the second set, which they lost at 4—6. After a short rest the battle was resumed with Mrs. Painter and Miss Rice taking the third set at 6—4 for the match. The summary:

New England Women's Indoor Tennis Championships

Singles—Semifinal Round

Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, defeated Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, 6—0, 6—1.

Doubles—Second Round

Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, and Emily A. Lincoln, Brookline, defeated Mrs. Robert H. Morris, Boston, and Mrs. Maurice Fremont-Smith, Boston, 6—4, 6—3, 6—2.

Third Round

Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Needham, and Margaret Blake, Brookline, defeated Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, and Dorrance H. Chase, Dorchester, 6—2, 11—9.

Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham, and Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Helen L. Jones, Beach Bluff, and Emily A. Lincoln, Brookline, 6—2, 6—2.

Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, and Virginia Ellis, Brookline, defeated Virginia Cross, Providence, R. I., and Mrs. George R. Harding, Brookline, 3—6, 7—5, 7—5.

Semifinal Round

Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham, and Virginia B. Rice, Boston, defeated Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Needham, and Margaret Blake, Brookline, 6—2, 4—6, 6—4.

Mixed Doubles—Second Round

Marjorie L. Sachs, Cambridge, and Gilbert Hunt, Washington, D. C., defeated Mrs. Edward K. Nash and Andre Reggio, Brookline 6—0, 6—1.

Third Round

Helen H. Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., and Malcolm T. Hill, Waban, defeated Margaret Blake, Brookline, and Edward K. Nash, Brookline, 6—3, 7—5.

Sarah H. Palfrey, Brookline and Raymond B. Bidwell, Weston, defeated Virginia Ellis and C. G. Plimpton, Brookline, 6—1, 6—1.

Mrs. Whitfield Painter, Dedham, and Dr. G. Colket Caner, Brookline, defeated Sylvia Hatch, Winchester, and Henry Holden, San Antonio, Texas, 6—3, 1—6, 6—1

Mass. State Elects Two

AMHERST, Mass., March 22 (AP)—Basketball co-captains were chosen yesterday for the first time in the sport's history at Massachusetts State College. The choices were William M Davis '35 of South Lee, Mass., and Ernest A. Jaworski '35 of Adams, Mass. Davis was center, Jaworski guard on this year's undefeated quintet.

Yale Ruggers Sail

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23 (AP)—The Yale Rugby squad of 20 men sailed today for Bermuda, where it will play four opponents. The Elis will open their island series Wednesday, meeting a team representing H. M. S. Norfolk. Their other opponents will be the all-Bermudans, the Bermuda Athletic Club and the British Navy.

Reds Purchase Flowers

TAMPA, Fla., March 23 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds last night purchased Jake Flowers, infielder, from Buffalo of the International League. Flowers, who has been training with the Reds, went to the Bisons last year from Brooklyn.

By-Plays—By George M. R. Holmes

Sports Editor

Looking Forward to Outdoor Season

NOW that the United States men's indoor tennis championship titles for 1934 have been settled, the indoor season, so far as major competitions are concerned, has come to an end, and those interested in this sport are turning their attention to the big outdoor events which will soon be with us. The Davis Cup competition, the all-England championships at Wimbledon, the French championships, the United States championships and the Wightman Cup matches all promise to furnish some very interesting tennis between now and next fall. Then, too, there is going to be much more activity in professional circles than during any previous summer and this is going to help the game along much more than many of those who have conducted amateur tennis affairs are ready to admit.

Open Now Out for a Time

That an open championship is out of the question for the time being was made certain when the International Federation declined to sanction one. There is, however, quite a possibility that some of the big amateur and professional players may get together for a match or two. Judging from reports which are quite current, Tilden, Vines, Perry and Crawford may be seen battling each other across the net either for charity or just plain fun. The offer for such a match has been made by Tilden who states that he and his partner are willing to play in almost any place. It is also said that Perry and Crawford are not at all averse to such a match, and there is little question but what such a contest would raise a very respectable sum if played for charity.

Japanese Question Up Again

Only a short time ago we had a By-Play advising the United States swimming authorities that, if they hoped to regain supremacy in the swimming events at the next Olympic Games, they had better start right in training their best men and women swimmers as the Japanese were giving evidence of developing stars who would be just as hard, if not harder, to defeat than were the representatives of the Rising Sun in the games of 1932. Now comes a warning that if Uncle Sam hopes to be the next challenger for the Davis Cup, he will have to dispose of the Japanese team. No less a tennis authority than Frederick J. Perry of England, holder of the United States and Australian singles championships, says that the Japanese have a couple of youngsters by the name of Hideo Nishimura and Jiro Fujikura who are better than the veterans Jiro Sato and Ryosuke Nunoi. He also says that he believed that Japan, Australia and the United States will battle for the right to challenge the British team and he is guessing that his country will be called upon to face Japan in the challenge round.

Will Have to Break Precedent

If the Japanese team is made up of the two newcomers, it will have to do something that has never been done before, if it is to win the Davis Cup this year. In all the history of the cup we cannot recall a case where a team of newcomers to international play has succeeded in taking the trophy. It seems to take a year or two to get the young tennis player used to Davis Cup play before he can show his best tennis and, no matter how good Nishimura or Fujikura may be, it will be one of the surprises of the tennis year if, provided they are named as the Japanese team, they should carry the Davis Cup back to Japan for its first stay in that country.

Van Alen and Phipps Reach Final Round

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—Ogden Phipps opposes James H. Van Alen, the champion, in the United States court tennis singles final, tomorrow at the Racquet & Tennis Club, as the result of play yesterday. Phipps defeated John Appel in the first match of the day, after announcing his victory of the preceding evening over W. A. W. Stewart Jr., 6—4, 6—5, 6—4; while the champion defeated his predecessor in the title, William C. Wright of Philadelphia, in the afternoon, 6—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Both matches were closely fought, with Appel looking like a victor in the first match, until Phipps raised his game to its highest point at the critical moment, and saved the second set. Appel led at 3—1 in the final set, also, but the younger player steadied at that point, and ran out the match by his clever attacks on the hazards.

It was the service of Van Alen and his sharpshooting for the hazard-side placements, both direct and off the tambour, that finally gave him the upper hand, as well as his clever play to get in on service Time and again, he would concede hazard-side placements, both direct and off the tambour, that finally gave him the upper hand, as well as his clever play to get in on service. Time and again, he would concede hazard-side chases to get back into service, and this proved most effective.

United States Court Tennis Singles—Semifinal Round

Ogden Phipps defeated John Appel, 6—4, 6—5, 6—4.

James H. Van Alen defeated William C. Wright, 6—5, 6—3, 6—3.

Williams Elects Two

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., March 23 (AP)—The Williams College varsity basketeers have chosen Alex Kroll '35, star forward, to captain next year's varsity. Kroll hails from Plainfield, N. Y. Albert Robinson of Glens Falls, N. Y., has been elected to captain the varsity swimming team next season.

Wesleyan Elects Seymour

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 23 (AP)—George M. Seymour '35 of Syracuse, N. Y., was elected captain last night of the Wesleyan swimming team for next season. He is a sprint man, swimming the 50 and 100-yard dashes. Seymour has been on the varsity two years.

Bloomington Man Takes Second Place

American Bowling Congress Leaders

Individual

Glenn Evans, Canton	705
Riley Gamboe, Bloomington, Ill.	692
Charles Kaley, St. Louis	687
Fred Lins, Milwaukee	678
Pierce Myers, Cincinnati	677

Doubles

Lee Foster-Lou Dumar, Highland Park, Mich.	1303
Joseph Jerman-Joseph Motika, Cleveland	1249
E. Brunner-E. Holden, Eau Claire, Wis.	1248
Art Anderson-Celeste Spriet, St. Charles, Ill.	1248
J. Wolken-H. Summers, St. Louis	1242
B. Cohen-W. Glaub, St. Louis	1239

All Events

Fred Weber, Milwaukee	1966
John White, Sioux City, Iowa	1936
John Fitzgerald, St. Louis	1930
Fred Lins, Milwaukee	1836
Hy Hegna, Milwaukee	1834

Five-Man Event

Employers' Mutual, Milwaukee	3032
Speer's, Racine, Wis.	2926
Bunde Upmeyers, Milwaukee	2918
A. & P. Teas, Syracuse	2914
Learbury Clothes, Syracuse	2883

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PEORIA, Ill., March 23—Thirteen Chicago teams, including the famous Mineralites, rated as one of the outstanding teams, will bowl tonight in the thirty-fourth annual American Bowling Congress. The tournament shifts into high speed, with the country's most powerful teams scheduled to appear every day until the finish, April 9.

The annual meeting at which the delegates vote upon the city to receive the next tournament will be held this afternoon at the Pere Marquette Hotel. Syracuse, N. Y., is more than likely to be awarded the 1936 congress, but several other towns will make strong bids.

Riley Gamboe, Bloomington, Ill., rolled his way to second place in the singles division today with a total of 692. Gamboe, member of the Reece and King Printers, ascended to third place in the all-events with 1918, causing two upsets among the tourney's leaders. The Illinois pinster, experiencing his first ABC competition, blasted the maples for games of 226, 242, 224.

Two teams from Syracuse rolled among the team leaders last night. A. & P. Teas rolled into fourth place with a 2914 total while the Learbury Clothes rolled up 2883 for fifth.

Mrs. Lawlor Wins Again

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PINEHURST, N. C., March 22—The victory of Mrs. Joseph J. Lawlor of the Gedney Farms Golf Club, White Plains, N. Y., was the feature of yesterday's play in the women's annual North and South golf championship tournament here. Mrs. Lawlor defeated Jane Douglas of Beverly Hills, Calif., 1 up in 19 holes. Deborrah Verry of the Worcester Country Club advanced to the semifinals by defeating Mrs. S. F. Wadsworth of Pittsburgh, 3 and 2. Charlotte Glutting of South Orange, winner of the qualifying round medal, easily defeated Mrs. J. Marvin Haynes, District of Columbia, 5 and 3; while Aniela Gorczyca of Fort Worth, Texas, was the other qualifier at the expense of Helen Waring, Pinehurst, 5 and 3.

Princeton's Navy Turns Out

PRINCETON, N. J., March 22 (AP)—Princeton's navy went out on Lake Carnegie this week to begin belated preparation for its usual four-regatta schedule. Prospects for a winning crew are none too bright with the Tiger varsity 23 rowing days behind last year's training schedule and only two of the regulars who went through the Tiger's most successful season in years last spring available for the first race against the Navy April 21. The two holdovers from 1933 are Aikman Armstrong Jr. '34, captain and stroke, and Walter H. Pfaumer '34, who is at present rowing at No. 7.

Sarazen and Kirkwood Lose

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic, March 23 (AP)—The first start of Gene Sarazen and Joe Kirkwood, American golf professionals, on a world tour was a losing one. They were defeated yesterday in an 18-hole best-ball match one up by Andy Vellcan of Santo Domingo Country Club and Jim Hendry of La Romana golf club.

Elect Sons of Educators

CLINTON, N. Y. March 22 (AP)—Captains of Hamilton College athletic teams next year will be the sons of two prominent educators, Frederick C. Ferry Jr., son of Hamilton's president, was chosen to lead the 1934-35 hockey team yesterday, and William E. Weld Jr., son of the University of Rochester dean, was named basketball captain.

Canadian-American Hockey League

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Providence	19	9	11	89	83	47
Boston	18	7	15	109	100	42
Philadelphia	17	7	16	116	99	40
Quebec	17	9	16	92	86	39
New Haven	11	4	24	86	99	26

Result March 22

Philadelphia 8, Boston 4.

American Hockey Association

Tulsa 3, Kansas City 2.

St. Louis 3, Oklahoma City 1.

Red Wings And Chicago Triumph On Foreign Ice

Toronto Shaded in Overtime, 2-1—Canadiens Upset in Opener

National Hockey League Title Playoff

(First-Place Teams)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Detroit	1	0	0	2	1
Toronto	0	0	1	1	2

(Three out of five games)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

TORONTO, March 23—Detroit Red Wings defeated the Maple Leafs, 2 to 1, after 1m 33s. of overtime here last night in the first game of the best three-out-of-five series between the two group winners for the National Hockey League championship. The game was of the defensive nature, both teams making the road to their goal a hard one, but the locals carried the play most of the way, having 43 shots on goal against 30 for Detroit.

Detroit	Toronto
Lewis, Starr, Emma, Gross, lw	
rw, Conacher, Kilrea, Doraty	
Welland, Goodfellow, Pettinger, c	
c, Primeau, Thoma, Blair	
Aurie, Wiseman, Carson, rw	
lw, Jackson, Bell, Cotton	
Young, Buswell ld	rd, Levinsky, Clancy
Williams, Graham, rd	ld, Day, Horner
Cuda, g	g, Hainsworth

Score—Detroit 2, Toronto 1. Goals—Goodfellow and Lewis for Detroit; Conacher for Toronto. Assists—Wiseman for Detroit; Blair for Toronto. Referees—J. A. Cleghorn, Montreal, and A. G. Smith, Boston. Time—Three 20m. periods and 1m. 33s. overtime.

Stanley Cup Playdown

(Second-Place Teams)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst
Chicago	1	0	0	3	2
Canadiens	0	0	1	2	3

(Two games, total goals)

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTREAL, March 23—Montreal Canadiens received a rude setback in the opening game of the two-game, total-goal series against the Chicago Black Hawks here last night when the visitors scored a 3-to-2 victory, gaining a one-goal lead for the second game in Chicago on Sunday.

Chicago	Canadiens
Thompson, McFadyen, Sheppard, lw	
rw, Larochelle, Gagnon, Raymond	
Romnes, Cook, Gottselig, Trudel, c	
c, Morenz, Lepine, Riley	
March, Couture, Goldsworthy, rw	
lw, Joliat, Mondou, Lafrance	
Conacher, Coulter, ld-rd, S. Mantha, Burke	
Jenkins, Abel, rd	
ld, Carson, Bourgault, Portland	
Gardiner, g	g, Chabot

Score—Chicago 3, Canadiens 2. Goals—Gottselig 2, Conacher for Chicago; Morenz, Larochelle for Canadiens. Assists—Romnes, Couture and McFadyen for Chicago; Joliat, Larochelle, Mondou, Burke and Morenz for Canadiens. Referees—M. J. Rodden and Dr. F. L. McCurry, Toronto Time—Three 20m. periods.

Iannicelli Wins Right To Challenge F. J. Ward

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—Thomas Iannicelli of Essex Club of Newark is once more the challenger for the national open squash tennis championship, to oppose Frank J. Ward, City Athletic Club coach and holder of the title for several years, as the result of the final round of the national open tournament, played yesterday evening at Shelton Club. Rowland Dufton, New York A. C. coach, was his opponent, and though he carried Iannicelli to extra points in the final game and needed only one point to take it, the diminutive but active Italian won the match in straight sets, 15—8, 15—11, 18—17.

As in the case of his previous victories, Dufton began slowly, and Iannicelli won the first with ease. But as the match proceeded, Dufton improved, and fought the last two matches with his utmost craft, watching every chance to progress. But the activity of the Essex Club coached proved too much to overcome, and Dufton, also a former titleholder, had to yield to the youth and skill of his opponent.

Bicknell Succeeds Thomson

PINEHURST, N. C., March 23 (AP)—Warren Bicknell of Cleveland, for 17 years a member of the Tin Whistles Golf Society, was elected president at the annual meeting yesterday. He succeeeds Percy W. Thomson of Boston. H. H. Beckwith of Boston, was named vice-president; C. B. Hudson of Patchogue, L. I., secretary-treasurer, and C. L. Becker of Antwerp, N. Y., captain. Directors chosen were Beckwith, F. T. Keating of New York, H. C. Buckminster of Boston, B. L. Tyrrel of Brooklyn and W. H. B. Ward of Hartville, Ohio.

Co-Captains Elected

Special from Monitor Bureau

EVANSTON, Ill., March 23—Co-captains were elected for next season's varsity basketball team at Northwestern University here last night. They are L. H. Fisher '35, center, and second best scorer in the Conference, and A. P. Kawal '35, star guard. Fisher comes from Fargo, N. D., and Kawal from Cicero, Ill. Eight major letters were awarded. Those in addition to the captains were N. J. Culver '34, this city; K. W. Moeller '34, Wilmette, Ill.; D. E. Brewer '34, Freeport, Ill.; Edgar Manske '34, Nekoosa, Wis.; Edward Spoerer '35 and Milton Rosenfeld '35, Chicago. Coach A. C. Lonborg also awarded numerals to 17 freshmen.

Bonthron Not to Run

LAWRENCE, Kan., March 23 (AP)—Princeton University athletic authorities, in a telegram yesterday, notified Athletic Director F. C. Allen of the University of Kansas that Bill Bonthron will be unable to enter the twelfth annual Kansas relays on April 21 for another meeting with Glenn V. Cunningham at a mile or 1500 meters.

Collins Stays at N. Y. U.

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—Leo V. Collins, former star center, has been retained as an assistant coach of the New York University football team by Head Coach Marvin A. Stevens. Collins has assisted in coaching the Violet linemen for the last four years.

Cardinals Release Rhem

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals announced yesterday the optional release of Pitcher Flint Rhem, a holdout, to the Columbus American Association Club. Rhem, one-time star of the Cardinal staff, was purchased from the Philadelphia Nationals during the winter.

Detroit Olympics Now Lead League Playoff Tourney

International Hockey League Playoffs

(Round-Robin Tournament)

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Detroit	2	0	0	8	3	4
London	1	0	1	5	5	2
Buffalo	1	0	1	4	4	2
Syracuse	0	0	2	2	7	0

Results March 22

Detroit 5, Syracuse 1.

London 3, Buffalo 2.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

DETROIT, March 23—Detroit Olympics became leaders in the race for honors in the International Hockey League playoff tournament by defeating Syracuse Stars, here, last night, 5 to 1. Only 500 fans, one of the smallest crowds in the history of the league saw the game. It was Detroit's second straight win on home ice.

Detroit	Syracuse
Moffatt, Drouillard, Massecar, lw	
rw, Carr, Markle, Hergert	
Carrigan, Cook, F. Mitchell, c	
c, Miller, Neville, Darragh	
Cooper, Nickara, Saunders, rw	
lw, Huggins, Martin, Schriner	
Robertson, Lederman, rd	ld, Bellemer
Foster, ld	rd, Hughes Rennie
Cox, g	g, Roach

Score—Detroit 5, Syracuse 1. Goals—Moffatt 2, Drouillard, Markar, Robertson for Detroit; Hughes for Syracuse. Assists—Mitchell, Marker, Foster, Robertson, Carrigan for Detroit; Carr for Syracuse. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Ont., March 23—London Tecumsehs celebrated their first home game of the International Hockey League playoffs here last night by defeating Buffalo Bisons, 3 to 2. Farrand Gillie, Torry Gregg and Bernie Brophy were the scorers for Tecumsehs. Newman and Teasdale scored for Buffalo.

London	Buffalo
Gillie, Brophy, Pettinger, lw	
rw, Barton, Armand, Kuhn	
Daley Ouellette, c	c, Roth, Schultz, Convey
Kendall, W. Mitchell, Gregg, rw	
lw, Jarvis, Newman, Keating	
Rockburn, ld	rd, Teasdale
Holway, Pusie, rd	ld, Berlet, McDonald
Stuart, g	g, Taugher

Score—London 3, Buffalo 2. Goals—Gillie, Gregg, Brophy for London; Newman, Teasdale for Buffalo. Assists—Gregg, Kendall, Pusie for London; Jarvis for Buffalo. Officials—Guy Smith and Clarence Bush. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Four Yale Crews on River

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 22 (AP)—Four Yale crews took to the open water yesterday for the first time this year, working under heavy wraps, as a strong, chill wind prevailed over the Housatonic at Derby. The crews paddled for about an hour. The fleet of launches used by the coaches had not yet arrived, and Coach Ed Leader was forced to follow the boats by automobile along the east bank of the river. Capt. John H. Jackson '34 was not out, but is expected to report April 2, when intensive work will begin. Two veterans of last year's Harvard regatta, W. S. Kilborne '35 and J. S. Pillsbury Jr. '35, rowed in one eight yesterday, with R. E. Danielson Jr. '35, stroke; R. T. Taylor Jr. '35, 7; J. R. Agen '34, 6; J. S. Atwood '34, 5; E. D. Wilson '35, 4; Kilborne, 3; Pillsbury, 2; F. P. Belknap '34, bow; Curtis, coxswain.

Hamilton Tigers Triumph

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

OTTAWA, March 23—Hamilton Tigers, champions of Ontario, defeated the Ottawa New Edinburghs, 2 to 1, in the first game of their two-game series in the eastern Canada semifinal in the Canadian senior championship series for the Allan Cup here last night, the second game being scheduled for Toronto on Saturday afternoon. There was no scoring in the first period, but each team counted in the second, Hamilton first, and in the third the visitors scored the only goal after 11 minutes of play.

Exhibition Baseball Results

By the Associated Press

Boston (N.) 10, House of David 0.
Chicago (N.) 3, Pittsburgh (N.) 2.
Cincinnati (N.) 3, Brooklyn (N.) 2.
Cleveland (A.) 12, New Orleans (S. A.) 5.
New York (A.) 8, Newark (I. L.) 6.
Philadelphia (A.) 7, Detroit (A.) 2.
Philadelphia (N.) 7, Rochester (I. L.) 0.
St. Louis (A.) 8, New York (N.) 2.
St. Louis (N.) 9, Boston (A.) 7.

Rugby Under Floodlights

LONDON, March 23 (AP)—London Highfield last night defeated a French touring team 19 to 17 in a Rugby league game played under floodlights.

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American Team Defeats France In Tennis Series

Stoefen Downs Borotra and Shields Conquers Merlin to Win Match 5 to 0

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23 — The Americans made a clean sweep of the international indoor tennis series against France, with the winning of the two remaining singles yesterday at Seventh Regiment Armory.

Lester R. Stoefen once more showed the kind of tennis which won him the national indoor championship last week on the same courts. He defeated a fighting Jean Borotra, a former titleholder, in a brilliant exhibition, 16—14, 6—4, 9—7.

In the first match, Frances X. Shields made his initial appearance in the series, and by streaks of brilliant play when apparently beaten in the first two sets, defeated Andre Merlin, the young French star, 7—5, 7—5, 6—1. In each of the first two sets Merlin led at 5—2, only to have the tall New Yorker exert himself and run five games in a row in each, to take the set. Then Shields ran through the final set easily, using his service with fine effect, and making fewer errors than has been his habit in his recent play.

Borotra and Stoefen staged a service battle practically all the way. The Basque was very effective in the first two sets and only a single break through his service by Stoefen, followed by a service victory, gave him the sets. In the final set, Stoefen was close to victory at 6—5, on a break through Borotra's service in the eleventh game. But this time the Basque outcrafted him, and scored his solitary break through the service of the tall Californian, then went into the lead at 7—6, on his own. But it was a final effort, as Stoefen won the next three games for the match, after being twice at match point. An ace and a volley slam for a placement finally settled the issue.

Miss Page in Final Round

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SCARBOROUGH-ON-HUDSON, N. Y., March 23—Anne Page of Philadelphia and Mrs. Ary J. Lamme of Apawamis are the finalists in the women's New York State squash racquet championship singles which are scheduled for today on the Sleepy Hollow Country Club courts. Miss Page, who is seeded No. 1, defeated Marguerite Anderson of Plainfield, N. J., in the semi-final round yesterday, 7—15, 18—11, 18—11, 12—18, 18—13, while Mrs. Lamme, who was seeded No. 2, defeated Eileen Beresford of Short Hills, N. J., 15—7, 15—7. Mrs. Lamme and Margaret Bedwick of Bronxville entered the final round in the doubles by defeating Edith Woolsey and Miss Beresford, 15—9, 15—10, 15—5.

Fort William Survives

WINNIPEG, Man., March 23 (AP)—Fort William has gained a place in the Western Canada Allan Cup hockey finals. Although beaten by the Winnipeg Monarchs here last night, 5 to 4, the Thundering Herd won the two-game total-goal playdown, 9 goals to 7. They will play the Kimberly Dynamiters here Saturday and Monday.

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Rump Steak	lb	40c
Braley's Heavy Cream	2 ½ pt jars	25c
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Green Peas	2 lbs	25c
Dandelions	pk	60c
Carrots	2 bunches	15c

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Polo Season Will Be a Festival For High-Goal Players

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—Plans of far-reaching importance for the coming polo season were decided by the Executive Committee of the United States Polo Association at its meeting Wednesday, which will make this season a festival for high-goal players. First, the Aurora team, captained and organized by Seymour H. Knox of Buffalo, will sail for England soon, to compete in championships there, for the Ranelegh Open Cup, the Roehampton Cup, and the Champion Cup at Hurlingham.

The Aurora team is composed of Knox, who is rated at seven goals, William Post 2d, also seven goals, Harold E. Talbott Jr., six goals, and one of the three 10-goal players of the world, Elmer J. Boeseke Jr. of California, making a 30-goal aggregation.

The expedition will start at once, with the dispatch of the first squad of ponies in the American Trader, today. April 6 will see the balance of the ponies shipped, and in mid-April the players will depart, to play through June and return early in July, for the Meadow Brook season.

The committee also adopted entirely new plans for the East-West series, which was such a sensation last year at Chicago. This time the battle will be in the East, at Meadow Brook, the first on Sept. 8, with Sept. 12 fixed for the second. If a third is necessary, it will be played on Sept. 15.

Instead of a playing captain, as last year, both teams will be made up by veteran experts. F. Skiddy Von Stade, who issued the challenge, will captain and have entire charge of the selection of the players and ponies for the East, while Carleton F. Burke will be in a similar position for the West. In addition to the team which won at Chicago last year, which included Boeseke and Cecil Smith of Texas, who were raised to 10 goals as the result of their play at Chicago, Burke will have available Aidan Roark, Eric C. Pedley and Lindsay Howard of California and H. W. Williams, J. B. Gilmore and Thomas Mather of Texas.

Thomas Hitchcock Jr., the third of the 10-goal men; Winston F. C. Guest and Earle A. S. Hopping, all members of the East team last year, will probably be the nucleus of the eastern team, but nothing will be settled until all the players assemble at Meadow Brook in July. There will be try-out matches and the teams will not be selected until mid-August, in all probability.

Charlottetown Beats Cranes

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I., March 23—By defeating the Montreal Cranes here last night, 8 to 1, the local juniors qualified for the eastern Canada final, which will likely be played in Toronto next week. As the first game ended in a 4-to-4 tie the locals took the round by 12 to 5. Charlottetown scored their eight goals before the visitors counted in the last minute of the game.

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Three Tie For Masters' Golf Tourney Lead

Bobby Jones Is Six Strokes Behind Leaders and in Thirty-Fifth Place

AUGUSTA, Ga., March 23 (AP)—It's a little early to count Bobby Jones out, but if his opening play in the masters' invitation golf tournament gave true indication of his current ability around the greens his professional rivals will have something to celebrate by Sunday night.

Starting the second round of the 72-hole test, Jones held the unusual position of being six strokes behind the leaders and in a tie for thirty-fifth place in a field of 72. He shot a 76 Thursday and all the strokes the former world champion lost were due to inaccuracy around the greens. He missed at least a half dozen putts of less than six feet.

Horton Smith, Emmett French and Jimmie Hines were in a triple tie for first with 70's, two under par. A stroke back were the veterans, Walter C. Hagen, Craig Wood, Johnny Golden and Henry Pickard, a youngster from Charleston, S. C.

Bill Burke, United States open champion three years ago, and Ky Laffoon, a youthful star from Denver, were at par 72, while Leo Diegel, who started his major golfing career with Jones back in 1920, and Denny Shute, the British open champion, held 73's. Macdonald Smith and Willie Macfarlane were among those grouped at 74.

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Sporting Around the Hub

ANNOUNCEMENT of the award of Harvard's two hockey trophies was made at a dinner of the varsity hockey team at the Hotel Lenox last night. Capt. Paul deB. de Give '34 of Atlanta, Ga., goalie, has been awarded the John Tudor Memorial Cup, and John Ware Jr. '34 of Milton, a defense player, has been given the Angier Hockey Trophy.

* * *

The Tudor Cup was given to Harvard by Forrester A. Clark '29, William T. Wetmore '30 and the late William L. Elkins '29, three classmates of John Tudor '29. The cup is awarded yearly to "the player who is of the greatest value to Harvard hockey, not so much because of his ability, but because of his heart." The idea behind the award is to present this trophy not necessarily to the best player, nor again to the hardest worker, but to the player who best exemplifies John Tudor's qualities. He was an athlete who came through in the pinches, rose to his best in the big games and gave just a little bit more than it was thought he could give. This marks the second successive year de Give has received the trophy.

* * *

The Angier Hockey Trophy is given to the player showing the greatest general improvement through the year and the award to Ware was the third since Donald Angier '22 presented it as a Harvard hockey trophy. Previous winners of this trophy were Caswell E. McGregor Jr. '32, defense player, in 1932, and John W. Putnam '33, forward, in 1933.

* * *

Five new men have shown up as possible regulars on Northeastern's varsity baseball team when outdoor practice begins next week. Coach Al McCoy's squad has had nearly a week of conditioning in the indoor cage. The new men are: Dick Mitchell, catcher; St

Industry Coerced By Administration, Maine G. O. P. Told

Senator White Declares Roosevelt's Powers Are Un-American

PORTLAND, Maine, March 23 (AP)—U. S. Senator Wallace H. White Jr., today told the Maine State Republican Convention that the Democratic Administration was heading toward "a Government in which the Executive asserts and exercises power foreign to every American tradition."

After reciting the "particular acts of the Administration" which he said had not benefited the State in proportion to the amount the State contributed to pay for them, Senator White said, "of greater consequence" is the Administration's philosophy.

"It believes in a planned economy. It proceeds on the theory that it is both the right and the duty of the Federal Government to merge the individual in the mass and to regiment and control the life and activities of this mass man," he said.

Under its plan, he continued, the country faces a future based on quota allotments and market allocations, in which wages, hours of labor, and all factors entering into costs of industry are controlled, where prices are fixed, and in which all is "dependent upon the dictatorial power of government."

Under such a plan, he added, antitrust statutes are to be suspended and combinations approved; there will be executive control of taxes and tariffs, and of monetary policy; freedom of speech and of the press will be "in jeopardy" and criticism of the Executive or the Administration's policy will be an offense.

"Men and industry are no longer free" under this philosophy, he said, "but are coerced and terrorized by an all-powerful central authority. . . . This is the creed of the Democratic Party of today."

"No one should fail to note and to acknowledge the extraordinary popularity of the President and the inclination of the people to yield their judgments to his leadership," the permanent chairman of the convention said.

"This springs from his generous personality; from a belief in his humanitarian purposes; from an admiration of his swiftness of decision and of act; and from a recognition of the gravity of the problems and the weight of the burdens that rest upon him."

Players Offer 'The Rivals'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

BRAINTREE, Mass., March 23—Sheridan's sparkling comedy, "The Rivals," will be presented by the senior middle class of Thayer Academy as their annual play tonight and tomorrow night, at 8 o'clock.

The Monitor's Radio Time-Table

What's on the Air Tonight?

	900kc-WBZ-303m	590kc-WEEI-508m	1230kc-WNAC-244m	1410kc-WAAB-213m
5:00	Farm reports.....	Madame Sylvia....	Yankee Singers....	Skippy sketch.....
5:15	Monitor Views News..	Concert artists....	Twilight Reveries..	CBS dance music..
5:30	The Singing Lady....	Tom Mix sketch...	"Jack Armstrong"...	School Com. talk..
5:45	Little Orphan Annie...	Wizard of Oz.....	The Cosmopolitans	CBS vocal trio....
6:00	Irish Minstrels.....	Evening Tattler...	Reports; news.....	Kaltenborn news..
6:15	"Joe and Bateese"....	Gene and Glenn...	Merry-Go-Round.	"Bobby Benson"...
6:30	Reports; sports.....	Hello, New England	vocal program....	Nick Lucas; orch...
6:45	Lowell Thomas, news.	Your Folks & Mine	Local dance music.	CBS soloist; orch..
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy.....	Hollywood stars....	Myrt and Marge...	Reports; news.....
7:15	Economy League talk.	Billy Batchelor....	Just Plain Bill.....	Local dance music.
7:30	Music by Gershwin..	After Dinner Revue	'Music on the Air'.	Organ; soloist.....
7:45	Becker dog story.....	The Goldbergs.....	Boake Carter, news	Chemistry talk....
8:00	Ethel Shutta; Walter	Jessica Dragonette;	CBS soloists; orch.	Bay State Broad-
8:15	O'Keefe; orchestra...	male quartet;	Edwin C. Hill.....	casting and Mu-
8:30	Dangerous Paradise...	pianos; Rosario	March of Time,	sicians' Local No.
8:45	Red Davis sketch.....	Bourdon's Orch...	news sketches.....	9 Orchestra.....
9:00	Phil Harris's Orches-	Frank Munn; Abe	Philadelphia Orch.	Studio recital.....
9:15	tra; Leah Ray.....	Lyman's Orch....	Ruth Etting; orch.	Rhythm Twins.....
9:30	Phil Baker; quartet;	One Night Stands;	Denny Orchestra;	Local dance music.
9:45	vocal duo; orchestra.	skit; orchestra...	Whiting; soloists.	Reports; news.....
10:00	Billy Losses and his	The First Nighter	Olsen & Johnson;	Sam Bittell and
10:15	orchestra	dramatic sketch..	soloists; orch.....	his orchestra.....
10:30	Organ recital.....	Dutchman Orch...	Nick Parkyakakas.	Mary Eastman;
10:45	Local dance music....	NBC speaker.....	Reports; music....	concert orchestra.
11:00	Reports; sports.....	Forecasts; talk....	Yankee News Serv-	CBS soloist; orch.
11:15	News; Poet Prince....	Local dance music.	ice; Isham Jones	Local dance music.
11:30	Milton Ebbins and	Phil Harris and	and orchestra.....	Meyer Davis Le
11:45	his Ambassadors.....	his orchestra.....	CBS dance music..	Paradis Band.....

Tomorrow's Features

Up to Luncheon

9:00 WAAB, Excerpt from "Rip Van Winkle," Children's Theater Company.
9:30 WEEI, Portion of Elgar Memorial Concert from London.
10:30 WAAB, Little Journeys in Music, with Charles Dennee.
12:00 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," Ernest Beaufort.
12:30 WBZ, Farmers' Union program: speakers; Homesteaders Orchestra.

After Luncheon

1:35 WBZ, WEEI, Metropolitan Opera: Wagner's Lohengrin, with Elisabeth Rethberg, Maria Olszewska, Lauritz Melchoir, Ludwig Hoffman; Artur Bodansky, conductor; Milton Cross, John B. Kennedy, commentators.
2:00 WNAC, "Pending Public Utility Legislation," Richard H. Long.
5:30 WEEI, Economics in New Deal: "The New Deal and Taxation," Prof. John Dewey.
6:00 WBZ, Al Pearce and his Gang: popular program from west coast.

Dinner and After

8:00 WBZ, Art in America: "Peale and His Museum."
8:00 WEEI, United States Marine Band, Capt. Taylor Branson, conductor.
8:00 WNAC, Forty-five Minutes in Hollywood: Cal York; sketch; orchestra.
8:30 WBZ, "Sous Les Ponts de Paris"; French soloists; orchestra.
9:00 WEEI, House Party; soloists; vocal trios; comedians; orchestra.
9:00 WNAC, Philadelphia Studio Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor.
9:15 WBZ, "The Monitor Views the News," interview of Mr. Frank L. Perrin, associate editor of The Christian Science Monitor.
9:15 WNAC, Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier."

Late Evening

10:00 WNAC, Program to and from Byrd expedition at Little America.
10:45 WNAC, "Bits from Broadway Hits"; popular soloists; orchestra.
11:30 WEEI, "One Man's Family," sketch, from west coast.

Sunday's Features

3:00 WAAB, New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Arturo Toscanini, conductor.
6:00 WBZ, Harold Bauer, pianist; orchestra, Issay Dobrowen, conductor.
10:30 WEEI, Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra.
10:30 WAAB, Ernest Hutcheson, pianist; Howard Barlow's concert orchestra.
11:00 WEEI, National Press Club program to Byrd expedition.

Motion Pictures

Résumé and Revival

Whether the post-war age was more frenzied than any other or only wore its frenzy with a difference is a question left open by the new picture at the Fine Arts Theater, "The Mad Age." At any rate, this vivid news reel résumé of public events in America from World-Wartime to today is stirring and impressive in a slightly sardonic way—a grand gorge of communion with contemporary humanity.

Surveying our composite American selfhood as the camera has been recording it for the last 17 years, we look with pity, as well as amusement on the intenseness and energy with which our people engaged in the pursuit of the moment, whatever it might be. From the sublime earnestness of wartime, when everybody bought at least one Liberty Bond, through the ridiculous phantasmagoria of stunt weddings, stunt marathons and flagpole sittings—whether terraplaning on balloon tires of prosperity or "shot precipitated adown titanic glooms" of depression—our strong if high-strung nation enlists our sympathies. Mr. Gilbert Seldes collaborated with Mr. Frederick Ullman Jr. in the production and wrote the narrative. Dr. Hugo Riesenfeld has arranged a score of musical appropriateness.

The revived "Das Lied Ist Aus" (The Song Is Over) is one of the most agreeable of German musical films. Its plot holds the interest, its music is appealing and the vivacious brunette who plays the gossipy Emmy rivals Fräulein Liane Haid in looks and surpasses her in acting ability. Herr Otto Wallberg is an excellent comedian, as is Herr Willi Forst, who can also play his romance with restraint. The interpolated marionette show is captivating. And English titles smooth the way for those untutored in the German tongue. From now through next Wednesday evening will be the last opportunity to see this film anywhere in the United States, as the American rights are expiring and the film is to be withdrawn.

A Quack and Some Roughnecks

"Bedside," at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters, deals with the unpleasant theme of a three-year medical student some time out of college, who becomes a charlatan practitioner with little other foundation than a charming bedside manner. Mr. Warren William plays the unhappy pseudo-physician well enough. Miss Jean Muir, a comparative newcomer to the screen, has a sweet little face. Miss Katherine Sergava has the foreign lure. But there is a lot more chicanery to the picture than that behind the quack doctor's sign. Several good old faithfuls in the cast, like Mr. Donald Meek, are unable to save it from the hokum and bunkum school.

Mr. Victor McLaglen brings the exhilaration of his hearty manner to the second and better picture, "Wharf Angel," a waterfront story, with hearts beating true under rough exteriors. The settings are quite atmospheric. Miss Alison Skipworth does a notable character bit.

M. L.

Lawyers Attack Renoult, Accused of Aiding Stavisky

PARIS, March 23 (AP)—Former Minister of Justice Rene Renoult, accused of leniency toward the late Serge Stavisky, was attacked by a score of lawyers while pleading a case in the courthouse yesterday, and had to be rescued by police.

M. Renoult is vice-president of the powerful Radical-Socialist Party. A parliamentary committee investigating the Stavisky scandal decided to look into the charge that the alleged swindler was released from bail repeatedly, enabling him to continue his operations, because of pressure exerted by Renoult.

'Liberal' Prisons Best Crime Curb, Bates Tells State

More Modern Equipment, Not Less, Is Needed to Remold Men

Confidence that the modern and more humane prisons have put to shame the old bastille type in the rehabilitation of prisoners and the protection of society was expressed today by Mr. Sanford Bates, director of the United States Bureau of Prisons, in an address before the Massachusetts Civic League. He brought a heartening message to those who have been beating off attacks on Massachusetts modern penological experiments.

As though in answer to the clamor for harsh dealing with the prisoner, which has been heard in the State of late, Mr. Bates said: "A prison need not have dirt, idleness, graft and cruelty to deter persons from committing crime."

And for those who fear that states with humanitarian prisons are poorly protected from the criminal, he said:

"While much allowance must be made for other social factors, it can be shown that the states wherein a liberal policy is being pursued with respect to probation, parole and well-devised prison systems, have succeeded to a greater extent in holding the crime rate down than have communities wherein a reliance is placed on the older methods."

Better Wardens

Mr. Bates confronted those who would retreat from social advances in prison work by declaring the need is for still greater strides in modern penology. The need, he said, is for more modern buildings and equipment, and for prison guards and wardens who regard their positions as a profession.

"Much is now being done to remedy these defects," he continued. "Schools for prison employees are being rapidly established. College graduates are taking up prison work in larger numbers, new ideals of management are gradually being inculcated into institution employees."

Mr. Bates stressed the necessity for more of those very kind of men, who recently elicited derision from the old-line penologists when they supported the Norfolk Prison colony, then under fire.

Less Harshness Needed

"To establish a prison environment which will not be a welcome asylum to the man who has lived in squalor and degradation and yet not be a place of continual torture and deprivation to a man of finer sensibilities, is considerably of a task by itself," he explained. "While one must by necessity insist upon equal treatment for all offenders and resolutely object to the granting of special privileges to the influential or wealthy prisoner, nevertheless, the special needs of individual personalities must be in some manner discovered and supplied."

Mr. Bates expressed his conviction that prisons may at once rehabilitate and deter from crime. He defined the first duty of the prison as the returning of the prisoner to society, more efficient, more honest and less criminal than when he went in. He insisted that punishment built upon such an ideal need not and does not lose its deterrent value.

And in support of his contention, he said there were figures to prove that the highest percentage of success is among the "graduates" of the institutions which have the least aspect of harshness in their curriculum.

Weather

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Cloudy and not quite so cold tonight and Saturday, probably with snow; lowest temperature tonight near 15 degrees; fresh to strong north to northeast winds.

Maine: Fair tonight; Saturday increasing cloudiness; probably snow on coast; slowly rising temperature Saturday and in northwest portion tonight.

New Hampshire and Vermont: Increasing cloudiness tonight, possibly followed by light snow Saturday; slowly rising temperature.

Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with slowly rising temperature; probably snow tonight and Saturday.

Atlantic coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook: Increasing northeast winds over south portion becoming strong, and moderate northerly winds over north portion becoming northeast and increasing, and overcast weather tonight and Saturday with snow.

Official Temperatures

	A	B		A	B
Boston	8	38	New Orleans	62	76
Bermuda	62	66	New York	14	38
Chicago	22	26	Norfolk, Va.	32	56
Denver	36	62	Philadelphia	18	40
Helena, Mont.	22	36	St. Louis	46	60
Jacksonville	58	78	St. Paul	16	24
Kansas City	26	42	San Francisco	54	64
Los Angeles	56	68	Washington	22	38
Miami, Fla.	62	74			

A—8 a. m. eastern standard time March 23.
B—Maximum March 22.

High Tides at Boston

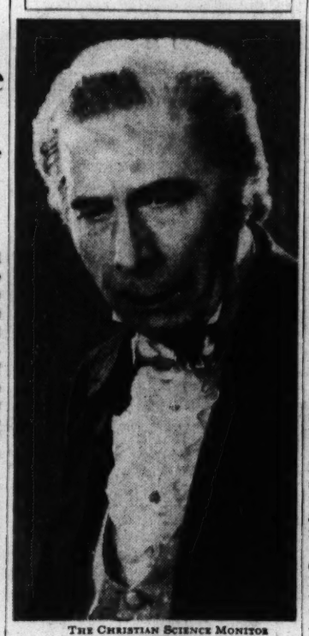
Friday 5:37 p. m., Saturday 5:55 a. m.
Height of tides 7.4 feet, 8.3 feet.

Light all vehicles at 6:30 p. m.

Honduras to Maintain Ruins

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 23 (By U. P.)—A proposal to establish a national board of archeology for maintenance of the Maya ruins has been presented to Congress here. The Ministry of Education submitted the projected law with the view of safeguarding the ruins at Copan.

Film Financier



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

George Arliss

As He Appears in "The House of Rothschild," Historical Photoplay, Which Comes to the Majestic March 31.

Boston Events

TONIGHT

Theaters

"VINCENT VENTURES" (Wilbur). 8:30. Saturday matinee, 2:30.

"AUTUMN CROCUS" (Hollis). 8:30. Saturday matinee, 2:30.

Movies

STATE—"Queen Christina," with Greta Garbo. Held over for second week. 12:15, 2:35, 4:55, 7:20, 9:40.

METROPOLITAN—James Cagney in "Jimmy the Gent," with Bette Davis. Not yet seen. On the stage, Joe and Bateese, radio entertainers; Revitsky's orchestra plays "Jerome Kern Impressions." 11:32 a. m., 1:57, 4:49, 7:41, 10:33.

BOSTON — "Madame Spy," with Fay Wray, Nils Asther, Noah Beery and Rollo Lloyd. On the stage, Negro revue, "Harlem on Parade," with Buck and Bubbles. 10:15 a. m., 1:28, 4:45, 7:44, 10:40.

FENWAY AND PARAMOUNT — Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel." Father Coughlin in "The Fighting Priest." Fenway at 1:23, 3:52, 6:21, 8:50. Paramount at 9:23, 11:53 a. m., 2:33, 4:53, 7:23, 9:53.

ORPHEUM—Jack Oakie and Spencer Tracy in "Looking for Trouble." A telephone story that ends in a Californian earthquake. Vaudeville. 9:25 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:45.

FINE ARTS — "The Mad Age." Gilbert Seldes' presentation of American history during the past two decades, with narrative by Alois Havrilla and musical accompaniment. Also return visit of German musical film, "The Song is Ended." 2:20, 5:20, 8:15.

KEITH'S—Will Rogers in "David Harum." 10 a. m., 12:25, 2:48, 5:12, 7:35, 10.

SOUTH STATION THEATER—Laurel and Hardy comedy; "City of Wax," bee film; Borrah Minnevitch and his Harmonica Rascals; Goofytone News; other shorts and news reels. Continuous from 9:30 a. m.

Music

TWO 'CELLI RECITAL—Henriette d'Estournelles and Yves Chardon. Paine Music Hall, Harvard. 8:30.

FRANKLIN SQUARE HOUSE—Concert in Haynes Hall by the choir of the Union Church in Boston and various New England Conservatory musicians. The program will include Horatio Parker's "A. D. 1919" and Earl Chamberlain's "Morning Song." Mr. Chamberlain is director of music at the Union Church. 8.

Other Events

"PAGEANT OF THE NATIONS" — By Elisabeth Woodbridge Morris. The new "Hymn for the Nations" will be sung to the music of the "Ode to Joy" from Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

Prof. J. Anton DeHaas of Harvard will speak on "International Machinery and Its Uses." Open to the public. Milton Woman's Clubhouse, Reedsdale Road, Milton. 8.

NORTH SHORE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY—And the Society for the Preservation of Local Landscape Features of Essex County. Joint meeting to which interested people are invited. Colored slides of shrubs and vines will be shown and various speakers will deal with interesting developments and possibilities in the county. Horticultural Hall, Manchester. 8.

KIWANIS' SPORTS NIGHT—William C. Vogt, guest of honor. Bates Hall, 316 Huntington Avenue. 8.

CARL SCHURZ FOUNDATION—First dinner of newly organized Boston Chapter. Guest of honor, Prof. Eugen Rosenstock-Hussy. Dr. Wilbur K. Thomas, national director of the Foundation, will also be present. Hotel Somerset. 6:30.

TOMORROW

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB — "A New Approach to the Moving Picture Problem," by Mrs. Robbins Gilman of Minneapolis, Minn. 1.

"NO THANK YOU"—In connection with the publication of his new book bearing this name, Vash Young will be in the Jordan Marsh store this afternoon. In book department at 2:30. Auditorium. 3:30.

INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION SOCIETY — Round table discussion on "Why Manual Arts Should Be Maintained in the Public Schools of Our State." Joseph Sandberg, leader. Hotel Westminster. 6.

ART MUSEUM—Free guidance. "Spanish Art," by Miss Maginnis, 11 a. m.; "Christian Symbolism," by Mrs. Sayward, 2.

REPERTORY THEATER —"Rip Van Winkle," presented by B. U. Women's Council. 10:30 a. m. and 2:15 p. m.

FIELD AND FOREST CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:45 train to Lynn, where bus will take members to Lynn Woods for walk to Wolf Pits. Balanced Rock, etc.

BROOKLINE BIRD CLUB—Meet at North Station for 1:15 train to Winchester Highlands.

CITY CLUB — Movies. "Hi, Nellie." A newspaper story, with Paul Muni. 2:15.

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WRIGHT'S SILVER CREAM

Haverhill Men Defy Decision Of NRA Board

(Continued from Page 1)

stances of this kind, he declares, hope to realize their demands.

The inability of these many groups to present a united front at Washington, he continues, is responsible for the deadlock there now, a deadlock which may very easily result in an expanding of the unrest throughout the trade in the State. Thousands of other workers would be deprived of their jobs and the industry would be at a standstill for an indefinite period if this should happen, he points out.

At the Washington hearing yesterday Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, and a member of the National Labor Board, asked Mr. Israel Zimmerman, of the National Shoe and Leather Workers, if he did not think it best "to exhaust every possible means of settlement" before rushing into a strike.

Meanwhile not only shoe workers of Massachusetts, but organized labor throughout the country watches closely these efforts at Washington to arbitrate a labor dispute before the New Deal's labor board. Whatever develops nationally significant reactions are foreseen.

Christian Science Services on Radio

For Sunday, March 25

BEAUMONT, Texas — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KFDM, 560kc-535m.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WMCA, 570kc-528m.

CHICAGO—Seventh Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:45 a. m., C. S. T., WCFL, 970kc-309m, W9XAA, 49.34m.

CLEVELAND, Ohio—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAY, 610kc-492m.

ERIE, Penna. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WLBW, 1260kc-238m.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., E. S. T., WJAX, 900kc-333m.

PORTLAND, Ore. — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KEX, 1180kc-254m.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Fourth Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., C. S. T., KMOX, 1090kc-248m.

SEATTLE, Wash.—First Church of Christ, Scientist, 8, P. S. T., KJR, 970kc-309m.

TORONTO — First Church of Christ, Scientist, 10:50 a. m., E. S. T., CFRB, 690kc-435m.

VANCOUVER, B. C.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 11 a. m., P. S. T., CJOR, 800kc-500m.

Bachelor of Architecture Is New Technology Degree

Establishment of the degree of bachelor of architecture in city planning was announced at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology today. This action comes as a further development of Technology's pioneer work in this increasingly important field, and expansion of the course in city planning.

The particular need which the course leading to the new degree is expected to fill is designed in response to the growing need for long-range planning of towns and cities and includes the study of such community problems as slum clearance, industrial housing, traffic systems, and the beautification of urban areas.

Up and Down Beacon Hill

"Where, Oh Where?"

"Quit Kicking My Dog Around."

This should be the theme song at the State House these days. For these legislators are certainly booting Governor Ely's police unification bill right down the calendar. Yesterday the Senate postponed action on the Rules Committee's reference of this bill to the Judiciary Committee until next Monday. And there was more than one senatorial smile, making sunshine above senatorial gates-ajar collars, as this decision was announced.

* * *

There can be little doubt that the Legislature is bent on making this police measure a legislative wallflower as long as possible. It had a big coming-out party among the Lowells and the Lodges, but is blushing unseen in committee alcoves at the State House.

* * *

The Flea Circus

And speaking of dogs.

A member of the Legal Affairs Committee says "sotto voce" that if the pari-mutuel horse-racing bill is reported favorably, betting on dog races will also be approved.

These legislators may be skimping the public on its police legislation dish but they are throwing everything into the potpourri of its gambling menu. Why not legalize betting on pig races, turtle races, philulu bird races and "side-hill cow" races?

Why not have the State purchase a flock of house flies and train them to light on moist pieces of candy? The State could then legalize betting on whose fly lights on whose candy first. Such a sport might, at least, occupy the legislators during tedious sessions and make business boom at the candy counter. And some of the legislators might think they were back at college.

* * *

Alert Mr. Finnegan

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Boston, boyish-looking but extremely able leader of the Democrats in the Senate, was overridden in that branch yesterday as he fought to plug the holes in the inheritance tax laws. The bill would tax joint inheritance accounts to the extent of the interest of the decedents.

Senator Finnegan said he would move for reconsideration Monday and in the meantime would do a little checking to see how many of the Senators would be adversely affected by such legislation. If he finds any he will undoubtedly invoke the rule that no legislator may vote on a matter in which he is directly interested in a personal way.

In the main the Senate session was one of trifles.

Pot's Boiling

Seething beneath the surface in the Commonwealth and in every state where there is an employer and an employee is a bitter conflict. Its vortex is the Wagner Bill, that would not only establish a National Labor Board, but would make effective every gain guaranteed to Labor in provision 7 of the NRA.

Industry has in many instances attempted to cut Labor's power up into little, unrelated segments called company unions, while they cash in on the privilege of organizing in great, nation-wide trade associations. Edwin S. Smith, commissioner of labor and industries, has identified this subterfuge and called on powerful Senator David I. Walsh to support the Wagner Bill. Mr. Smith sees Industry as wanting its cake and that of Labor as well. He strikes out at talk of harmonious relationships between the employers and employees of any establishment as an excuse for dictating to the workers.

* * *

Independence

The essence of the reciprocal ideals of the NRA is that both Labor and Capital shall have independent strength. It is not the business of the employer to initiate or further any organization of its employees. That is the workers' business and when the employer affixed his name to the NRA contract, with the provision that Labor may be free to select representatives of its own choosing, it recognized this fact.

The industrialist has his freedom from the antitrust laws, from cut-throat competition; he has all he asked. Now let him fulfill his contract to Labor without subterfuge that fools no one. This is the nub of Labor's position. **Ralph M. Blagden.**

High Safety Record Wins Dinner for 500

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 23 (AP)—Mr. John J. Pelley, president of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, kept his word last night and fulfilled a promise with a dinner to 500 employees. And he did it happily.

A year ago he told members of the New Haven Railroad Club that he would pay for the annual safety dinner if the employees' safety record of the road for 1933 topped that of the Atlantic Coast Line, the only road to beat the New Haven in 1932.

Tonight, Mr. E. B. Perry, assistant to the general manager, reported that the New Haven Road had won the annual award of the National Safety Council for Class B roads, and that its record beat also that of all Class A roads. So Mr. Pelley footed the bill, telling the men at the same time: "I find it very difficult to put into words my real appreciation for the efforts that you have put forth to bring about this remarkable result."

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You may have no children whose college education must be planned for. Your need may be to build a fund to protect your business. Or to provide for the years when your earning power slips off—or retirement from your job takes place. But it's the same kind of need—for Living Protection.

It is the sole purpose of Investors Syndicate to make it easy for you to build up such a reserve. There is nothing complicated about it—you set your goal and keep it always in sight, getting nearer every day. As you build you can extend your goal at your own option.

Thousands of families are now on the road to their goal, with Investors Syndicate. They feel sure of their way, for they know that, since its founding in 1894, Investors Syndicate has met every obligation promptly—that in the last four *depression years* this strong institution has paid over *thirty million dollars* to its Certificate holders.

Living Protection Will Help You

NO matter what your objective, Investors Syndicate meets it with one simple Certificate. This is not life insurance though equally important. You may be twenty-five or fifty-five—Investors Syndicate can help YOU to accomplish the particular aim you have in view. Let the Investors Syndicate representative explain. It will only take a few minutes—of time that you will call well spent. Just mail the coupon.

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What GELATINE makes this pie?

It's a delicious pie—quite different from any you ever tasted. It's Orange Chiffon—and the gelatine that makes it is Knox Sparkling Gelatine, which also makes so many other unusual and delightful salads and desserts.

You see Knox Gelatine is not handicapped by "factory-flavoring". It is perfectly plain and pure, and, therefore, makes a greater variety of dishes of the sort your family is sure to enjoy. Mrs. Knox's new book, "Desserts, Salads, Candies and Frozen Dishes", contains scores of such recipes. The book is FREE if you just write Knox Gelatine, 800 Knox Ave., Johnstown, N. Y. But even before it arrives, order Knox Gelatine and enjoy the recipes you will find in the package but be sure to try this

ORANGE CHIFFON PIE
(1—9" Pie—uses only ¼ package)

1 envelope Knox Sparkling Gelatine
¼ cup cold water
½ cup orange juice
1 cup sugar
½ teaspoonful salt
4 eggs
1 tablespoonful lemon juice
1 tablespoonful grated orange rind

Add one-half cup sugar, orange juice, lemon juice, and salt to beaten egg yolks and cook over boiling water until of custard consistency. Pour cold water in bowl and sprinkle gelatine on top of water. Add to hot custard and stir until dissolved. Add grated orange rind. Cool. When mixture begins to thicken, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which the other one-half cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell and chill. Just before serving, spread over pie a thin layer of whipped cream.

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Women's Activities · Fashions · Foods

Putting in the Grace Notes

Music of Our Daily Life Is the Sweeter for Them

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MOST of us remember, in our early efforts at piano playing, when small hands spread like starfish over the keys, there occurred now and then among the fat large notes of the printed score a tiny note which, rightly rendered, was like a little happy skip in the phrase, but which unaccustomed fingers found hard to flick lightly into place. With practice, as fingers grew more flexible, touch more delicate and assured, we learned to know these tiny signs as grace notes and render them aright.

Now, a grace note is defined in one dictionary as "A note introduced as an embellishment, not being essential to the harmony or melody," and the term and its significance seem to find a parallel in those many small embellishments of existence which, while not actually necessary to it, may yet, in small but effectual ways, enrich and enhance the days.

Nature, for instance, is profuse in the use of grace notes. The "lovely laughter of the windswept wheat," the swiftly passing shadow of a cloud on a hillside, the silver shimmer of olive trees beneath the breeze, the golden exclamation of sunlight upon a pile of oranges or lemons, may not be essential to the growth, the existence, of these things, but what grace notes they are in the landscape or in the city street!

True but Extra

Now a grace note is always a true note, in right and just relation to the passage where it occurs, but it is at the same time the "something added," a lilting, gracious addition, small but significant, a whimsical touch, a sprightly singing, dancing note enlivening or sweetening the whole.

There are, indeed, many ways of adding grace notes to the composition of our days, and some people seem to have a natural aptitude for introducing them. They use, without effort, whimsical and unusual turns of expression, tiny unexpected twists of phrase which add lightness and charm to their speech and letters. They have pretty, endearing ways, which slip in between the daily happenings all kinds of small graceful affectionate acts and words.

For the homemaker there is many a grace note to be added to the domestic round; touches which, while not actually "essential to the harmony" of the home, yet most certainly "embellish it." There are little gay unexpected touches in table or floral or culinary arrangements—bits of color or decoration which add a festive look to a simple setting, give a "party" quality to plain food. And how much things help the meals or the day's doings along!

For instance, would Mr. A. A. Milne's heroine of the days, "When We Were Very Young," have aroused quite so much disturbance, so many anxious questions as to "What is the matter with Mary Jane?" if every time there was "lovely rice pudding for dinner again" someone had introduced a few grace notes in the form of raisins, or sprinkled them on top in the shape of hundreds-and-thousands? Surely not.

Affectionate Greeting

Then, again, children certainly enjoy grace notes of little "surprise" gifts, unexpected treats, small novelties which bring freshness into the daily rhythm, the grace notes of affectionate greeting, unexpected words of appreciation, the word or touch or look which is as swift and bright as the flash of a sunbeam, and turn of a swallow's wing.

Mothers have so many grace notes to introduce into the harmonies of the children's days if they do but watch for the opportunities to slip them in. The smiling welcome to a child coming in from school, the spontaneous expression of pleasure . . . "How glad I am to see you back!" . . . may not be in one sense so essential as the succeeding note, a note too apt at times to be, in a peculiar sense, a crochet . . . "Did you know your lesson?" or "Have you wiped your feet?" But what a grace note that loving bright welcome slips into that especial passage of the child's day, and what a sad lack of grace notes, however careful the general fulfillment of duty, there must have been in the home of that small grave boy who once confided to his school-teacher, "My mother never laughs."

As on the piano, so in life, the right introduction of grace notes requires a certain nimbleness, flexibility, dexterity; a swift intuition to perceive, an agility in slipping in the grace notes swiftly and lightly in passing; it is one of those little nothings which though so small and fleeting, are yet far from nothing in relation to the whole. Then let us all, in seeking to render our work, our homes, relationships, duties, our whole daily round, harmonious, not forget to slip in a few grace notes of brightness, merriment, color, variety, spontaneous expressions of affection, appreciation, welcome, gratitude, which, while "not being essential to the harmony or melody," are yet "introduced as an embellishment" of the whole.

D. NEVILLE LEES.

The Recipes
on this page have been approved for The Christian Science Monitor by Miss Farmer's School of Cookery, Inc. Boston, Mass.

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GOOD NEWS ABOUT SHEETS

from Monitor readers

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"For fourteen years two of your Pequot sheets have been in my household and in use, along with others of different makes. These sheets are still good and promise even more years of service.

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Name and Address.....

Drawn by Grace Corson Rockwell for The Christian Science Monitor

Left—Ensemble in Cadet-Blue Woolen Crepe With Braided Cuffs, Collar and Pockets. From Jenny. The Hat With Its Broad Brim and Low Crown Is One of the Seasons Novelties. Center—Afternoon or Dinner Gown of Black Crepe Marocain With Sleeves Embroidered in Mirror Sequins. From Ardanse. Right—Evening Cape of Pink and Blue Brocaded Satin Lined With Blue and Worn With a Blue Tulle Evening Grown. From Callot Soeurs.

Competitive Cooking

Common Sense Will Find Ways to Stop It

Adventures in Home Making

By Mrs. Harry A. Burnham

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

QUITE by chance, one sunny spring afternoon, four young women met at the home of a mutual friend. Some years before they had been classmates in a nearby high school, then they had gone their separate ways. One had gone to college, another to a secretarial school and then into the office of a bank president. One had spent a few years in travel, and the fourth, the hostess of the afternoon, had become a concert pianist. Now they were happily presiding over homes of their own, all within fifteen miles of the town where they had grown up together.

How they did chatter! It was all quite unintelligible to a listener, so happy were they at seeing one another again, and so many things there were to say.

When the hour arrived for them to separate they discovered that they had just begun to talk comprehensibly; had just reached the moment when, as one of them said, they could "stop exclaiming and gasping at the pleasure of meeting, and could frame one complete and understandable sentence."

It was, of course unthinkable that they should again lose contact with one another, and so it was arranged that they would meet, once every two weeks, at one another's homes. The gatherings were to be informal affairs. They would bring their fancy work, or the family darning, as they chose. Perhaps they would read some books together. Perhaps they would "just talk," at least until they had a little more satisfactorily bridged the years in which their paths had diverged.

Fruit Juice and Wafers

In two weeks they met again. They enjoyed themselves just as thoroughly as they had on the former occasion. Shortly before the hour arrived when they had agreed that they must "call it an afternoon," the hostess served a refreshing fruit juice and some dainty wafers. They all went to their homes prepared to enjoy dinner with their families, and to enliven the conversation with the story of their delightful afternoon.

The next hostess said to herself, "I think I'll do something just a little bit different," and so she served some dainty sandwiches, which were delicious and most attractive, but the preparation of which had consumed most of her morning. She added to them "just a bit" of home-made cake and an iced drink.

The fourth hostess felt that she, too, would "do something a little different."—You understand, of course, that none of these sensible women had a conscious thought of rivalry or competition—they just liked to be "different." So our fourth hostess prepared an elaborate salad, several kinds of cake and cookies, and a most delectable mousse.

By This Time It Was Luncheon

Well, now it was time for the hostess at whose home they had first met to again entertain them. What was there left for her to do in the line of being different except to invite them to luncheon? Which is exactly what she did, all the time saying to herself, "I love them, and want to have them in my home, but I simply cannot do this again."

Fortunately these were, "appearances to the contrary notwithstanding," women of good judgment and a right sense of values. They called themselves to order and the happy, friendly gatherings were not allowed to be broken up by competitive cooking.

Possibly this same thing may have happened somewhere else. We wonder.

Summer Has a Velvety Touch

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York

Washable summer velvets of a texture much lighter than the thinnest velvets offered before, are a sensation this season. They are called vel-de-lux and verna-vel. Vel de lux is slightly and irregularly ridged at wide distances; verna-vel is a cotton woven on a velvet loom and is offered in four patterns which present velvet motifs on a sheer background. Similar in appearance but not washable is velganza which is an organza patterned in velvet. The same idea is expressed by mist-vel which has a mousseline-de-sole base and velvet dots. Solo-vel shows a velvet pattern on a silky net ground.

Velvets in multicolored ridges are also very interesting.

The Spring Styles Have Charm

Queer Quirks Gone, the New Points Will Become You

By Elene Foster

Paris Fashion Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Paris

THE new fashions are charming! Feminine, youthful and becoming, they are the essence of spring. Shown in the coldest of winter weather, at the time when the city was shaken by political agitations and street riots, they seemed a promise of brighter days, of the end of depression and the beginning of the "uplift."

Rumors of the renaissance of the hourglass figure, the longer skirt and other revivals of the fashions of thirty or more years ago were completely dispelled by the showing of the new collections of the Paris fashion designers. As a matter of fact, one finds the Edwardian and Victorian influences much less conspicuous in these collections than in those displayed for the last season. The "basque," for instance, has almost entirely disappeared and the threatened bustle failed to materialize. The waist retains its normal proportions, there is no "pulling in," and skirt lengths instead of being longer are even a wee bit shorter for the street costume, in the majority of the houses. The only reminders of the fashions of former days are the materials which are being used, for taffeta, surah and ottoman are the popular silks, alpaca is the outstanding silk-and-woolen mixture and organdy and dimity are the favorite cottons. Of course, there are any number of new materials as well, fine woolens in smooth or crêpey weaves, marocain, crêpe de chine and chiffon both in plain and lovely new printed designs, and all sorts of new laces and nets. A novelty is a cloth made of wool and cellophane which is having a great success.

Lace and tulle are outstanding materials for the evening gown and ruches, jabots and frills of the latter are extensively used on day-time costumes. Organdy, plain, printed or embroidered is used for blouses and trimmings and there are exquisite evening gowns for the younger generation fashioned of this old-fashioned muslin.

The season's colors are first of all, navy blue (as was predicted), then gray, greige (which is grayish beige), flame and brown. There are also light shades of blue, such as "cadet" and "periwinkle." Green is almost never seen in the new models.

Sleeves Intricately Fashioned

Broad shoulders have almost entirely disappeared but the sloping Victoria shoulder, which was predicted, has not yet made its appearance save on evening frocks. As a rule the shoulder is as nature intended it. The sleeves of the new spring frocks, save in those of the heavy, strictly tailored variety, are usually short, rarely reaching below the elbow, and in the majority of the models even shorter than this. The "gigot" (leg-o'-mutton) sleeve apparently dies hard, for several of the leading houses (notably Madeleine Vionnet and Mme. Lanvin) are using it very extensively on coats and woolen frocks but with the fullness swirled toward the back so that it does not add to the breadth of the shoulder. A great deal of thought has been given to the sleeves of the dressier afternoon frocks, which are often "fearfully and wonderfully made" with fine shirrings, pleatings, folds and whatnot, but all lying flat to the arm, for the slim silhouette must be preserved. Tailored suits for spring are little changed from those of last season with the exception of the introduction of a group of pleats at the front which makes them more comfortable for walking. The jackets are even a bit shorter than those of last year and quite plain, worn without a belt. Bright blouses of plaid or checked taffeta or surah are shown with the majority of these, but there are also short over-blouses of cotton, piqué, linen or organdy for the warmer days.

Very Little Fur

The loose-back, two-thirds or three-quarter-length coat has replaced to a great extent the tighter-fitted, full-length garment. There are also several houses which use a loose-back, short jacket for the tailored suit. Very little fur is used on the new coats, the only exceptions being those designed for afternoon wear, which often have a band of fox or mink around the sleeve. Often this fur is dyed to match the coat, as, for example, a band of navy blue fox on a coat of the same color, which I have seen in several of the leading houses. Mme. Bruyere uses civet cat with the white spots dyed cadet blue or reseda green on coats of these colors. This makes a really lovely trimming.

Lucien Lelong and Chanel have revived the ensemble which was so much in vogue five or six years ago—the long, plain coat of dark crêpe or wool lined with the material, plain or printed, of the frock with which it is worn. Odd jackets, sometimes in plain colors (of which red is the favorite), sometimes in plaids, checks or narrow stripes, are shown with plain, dark frocks or with a dark skirt and white blouse and, for later in the season, there are smart "swagger-coats" of white linen—but we will talk about the linens later.

Piqué is still used a very great deal for trimming, especially for plastrons, cuffs, chemisettes and collars on the navy blue woolen street frock and often on the jackets of tailored suits. One of the smartest of the new spring "tailleurs" is in the collection of Lucien Lelong. This is of navy blue woolen material, the perfectly fitted jacket a trifle longer than is usual this season and with the slightest hint of blousing at the back and a narrow "choker," at the top of which is a narrow band of white piqué which is repeated at the wrists of the long, plain sleeve. Long brass bands fasten the jacket from the throat to the hem.

Necks Have Interest

A great deal of ingenuity is displayed in the arrangement of the neck of both frocks and coats. As a matter of fact, the neck seems to have assumed the importance which last season was given to the shoulders. A new form of rever which is used by several of the designers both for coats and also for frocks of heavy material, curls back in a sort of cornucopia effect which is novel and amusing. Narrow chokers are seen on jackets and coats and on the tailored street dress. All sorts of drapings and folds and twistings of the material, too intricate to describe, are used for the necks of afternoon and evening frocks and there are chemisettes of fine net or organdy, finished with a full, standing ruche about the throat.

Evening frocks have changed but little save for the materials of which they are made. There has been one great change, however, in the matter of the décolletage at the back. We no longer see the "bathing-suit back" with its meager straps. On the contrary, the back is once more cut in a deep V, a U or straight across the shoulder blades. Many of the new models are quite high at the front of the neck with a slight draping. The skirts are still fitted tightly around the hips and flare at the edge, though the flare begins just below the hip-line rather than at the knees, which was last season's rule. Many of these new evening gowns have a train. This is particularly graceful in shimmering taffeta or in pleated tulle which forms the train of frocks of fine black lace.

The idea that the vogue of the cape was over has proved one of the greatest of fallacies, for every conceivable form of cape worn with every conceivable type of costume is shown in the spring collections. Madeleine Vionnet is showing the most graceful, full-length velvet capes for evening wraps, lined with a bright color and with all sorts of clever arrangements of the velvet at the neck. And don't you love the little brocaded satin cape from Callot Soeurs which Mrs. Rockwell has sketched?

Variety in The Toddler's Diet

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Tucson, Ariz.

Routine, even to the point of monotony, is splendid for a baby. It takes about two years to establish correct habits of eating, sleeping, elimination, and play. However, once these habits actually are established, there is no reason why the family should continue slaves to tiresome uniformity. Both the child and his mother are better for an occasional change. Both body and mind demand different nourishment from now on, in order that the preschool child may develop normally.

Take first the important matter of eating. Through babyhood the child's sense of taste develops, but when he enters the toddler stage he begins to prefer one flavor to another and his sense of taste is at its keenest when he is about five. There is a legitimate reason, therefore, for gradually adding new foods to the rather bland menu which has up to now sufficed.

If you must continue to serve the same vegetables, cereals, and fruits, at least you can change the manner of serving. Move the child's table to another corner of the nursery or dining room, or into the kitchen, or to a porch, or out under the trees in the garden, if you are fortunate enough to have one. Let him have a picnic! I should say let us have frequent picnics for all children over two. Food, in so many modern households, is handled in such a gloomy way that it is a wonder the children eat at all!

The fruits and vegetables on the market today offer such variety that no mother need make an endless round of "spinach, carrots, baked potato," excellent as those foods are. If the mother is also the cook, she grows weary of preparing the same foods day after day and the child reflects her attitude. She grows tired of squeezing orange juice, even with an efficient extractor—but no child will go into a decline if now and then she substitutes a scraped or whole apple, or canned tomato juice, or grapejuice!

Nine Hundred Bowls of Mush

Hot cereal is a splendid food for breakfast or supper. Children love it, unless some careless adult has taught them they should not. But reflect—perhaps your baby began eating cereal at the age of six months and has had it every day since. If he is now three, that means approximately 900 consecutive days of mush, or 1800 servings if he has it twice a day. Any human would welcome a change after that length of time, so satisfy his cereal needs occasionally with whole wheat bread and milk, crisp buttered toast, dry cereals with milk, or simply some new kind of cooked cereal, of which there are so many on the market. He will return to his accustomed food with renewed zest.

And while we are on the subject of food, consider that stand-by called milk. Perhaps "Now, drink your milk!" is never heard at your house! But if sometimes your child does tire of this important food, use some ingenuity in teaching him to enjoy it. Send for the recipe booklet published by the evaporated milk association—it has a number of ideas for adding flavor and color to ordinary milk, and of course evaporated milk also. The manufacturers of dried milk also have a good booklet full of ideas for putting milk into the menu. Malted milk powder, with or without chocolate, will please many a child "tired of milk," though of course mixtures that are rich must be used with caution. Try beating an egg, adding a cup and a half of milk, a small amount of sugar, a sprinkle of salt, and vanilla or some other flavoring—then call it "egg-ice-cream," serve in a tall glass with a straw, and be ready to answer calls for more!

More Imagination

A variety of cups and glasses often intrigue the small consumer, while soda fountain straws—which can be bought in small packages—or colored glass sippers for children old enough to use them safely make milk disappear like magic.

Stick to the fundamental need of serving proper food at regular times, but remember that your toddler has outgrown his babyhood diet and must gradually become accustomed to adult foods.

Oyster Stew As in New Orleans

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

New Orleans, La.

Dear Friends:

Not until I came to New Orleans did I learn how perfectly delicious an oyster stew can be. They make it quite differently from what we do in the north. It has been said that every Creole recipe begins with "Make a roux," and while there are exceptions, the making of an oyster stew is not one of them. Fry, slightly, an onion and a small piece of garlic, both cut fine, in a tablespoon of butter. Then add flour for the roux. Now take some of the oyster liquor (cold) and add to the roux, stirring in altogether about a cupful. You now have gravy which will slightly thicken the finished product. In the meantime, have the oysters with the remaining liquor (oysters may be cut up in two or three pieces to give fuller flavor) heating slowly; also the milk, of which there should be slightly more than the oysters and liquor; say, about a pint and a half of milk to a pint of oysters.

Let oysters in roux simmer two or three minutes—they need to cook a bit. Let milk come to a boil; then pour a portion of the oyster mixture into each bowl and add milk. Stir thoroughly and serve. Extra butter may be added, but is not necessary.

To that vast army of people who are so fond of oysters, this dish will be a revelation and a treat.

(Miss) S. F. M.

'Balancing' Your Menus

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

HERE is a workable idea for those of us who, while not using vitamin charts or wishing to count calories, yet do wish to have well-balanced meals, which are attractive and appetizing as well. There is a simple, direct way of obtaining them.

In planning meals, remember just four things:

1. Combine tart dishes with sweet.
2. Crisp edibles with soft.
3. Something light with something heavy.
4. Watch for color contrast.

Below are five menus which illustrate commonly made mistakes easily corrected by this method. Try your skill to see if you can tell what is wrong with each menu, before reading the corrections.

1.
Cream of corn soup
Boiled codfish, butter sauce
Cauliflower
Rice pudding

2.
Ham, raisin sauce
Carrots and peas
Sweet potatoes with marshmallow
Waldorf salad (apple and nut)
Butterscotch pie

3.
Bean soup
Roast pork
Cabbage
Baked spaghetti
Brown Betty pudding

4.
Beef Stew
Mashed potatoes
Squash
Gelatine dessert

5.
Meat balls, tomato sauce
Creamed potatoes
Pickled beets
Pudding, foamy sauce

Comment on Menu 1

Outstanding mistake — it is all white.

Corrected Menu
Tomato soup
Boiled codfish, butter sauce
Parsley potatoes
String beans
Brown Betty pudding

Comment on Menu 2

Outstanding mistake — everything sweet.

Corrected Menu
Ham, raisin sauce
Baked potatoes
Spinach
Mixed salad, cheese dressing
Pumpkin pie

Comment on Menu 3

Outstanding mistake—all heavy or starchy dishes.

Corrected Menu
Tomato juice cocktail
Roast pork
Applesauce
Mashed potatoes
Carrots and peas
Lemon soufflé

Comment on Menu 4

Outstanding mistake — all soft. There is not one good chew in that whole dinner.

Corrected Menu
Beef stew with vegetables
(potatoes in stew)
Cole slaw
Fruit pie

Comment on Menu 5

Outstanding mistake — each dish has a different sauce, nothing is dry or crisp.

Corrected Menu
Meat balls, tomato sauce
French fried potatoes
Green salad
Orange jelly

Simple, isn't it?

Corrections based on these easily followed rules have varied and balanced the nutritional content. And the resulting meals appeal to the eye and appetite as well!

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The Home Forum

The Reckoning of Time

AS TIME went on, our ancestors found an increasing necessity to note its passage with precision. In early days, industry, in the sense of our complicated and finely adjusted machinery, did not exist. No train was due to pull out sharply at 5:33. In the hands of the prehistoric women who roasted their game in the caves or along the ridges of what is now Dordogne in France, their art was not the nicely timed science that it became for their descendants. Though there is a tale of one colored mammy down South, who not so long ago boasted that she could tell by watching the passage of the sun how long to boil an egg, most of us are not so accurately eyed as to be independent of timepieces. There were plenty of superstitions about when to plant and when not to plant the crops, but these customs depended on what the moon and the stars were doing, and not on a close reckoning of hours and minutes. The cows of the Ancients would not have told the difference between daylight-saving time and standard, nor would their lentils have noticed when they were picked with the dew an hour heavier, as farmers now assure us is the case with their pampered and fussy offspring.

When people began to reckon time, the devices they thought out served them quite well enough, though for us they would not do at all. An ancient Egyptian was satisfied at first with the calculations he was able to make by putting his eye to a slit in a piece of wood—a simple contrivance—and watching a star cross the meridian. With the Greeks and Romans a water clock was in favor, which they used indoors—the clumsy ancestor of the hourglass. One of its two receptacles drained into the other, and dripped itself empty of a given amount of water in very close to the estimated time. On some clocks, as the level of the liquid dropped, the shorter divisions of time were gauged by a lined scale, like that on the sides of a measuring tin in modern kitchens. These clocks were certainly more accurate than King Alfred's notched candles, burning away in what he confidently called a "uniform" current of air. Sandglasses, on the principle of the water clock, have been used in odd places: abroad ship, as "log glasses," to find the speed at which the boat was traveling; in the British House of Commons, to count out the two minutes during which the bells must ring to summon members not on hand for a division. But, curiously enough, they have been used most often to set a limit to an unwelcome occupation, as a device of impatient listeners who fear that the speaker will exceed his allotted time; or for children grudgingly practicing scales; and lately they have run true to their history by appearing in a three-minute size for the telephone desk, as a means of keeping down the charges on overtime toll calls!

Even if hourglasses are still about, the sundial, of all the old devices for telling time, is the one that has really come down to us, and from earliest antiquity. Opinions differ as to whether Isaiah XXXVIII, 8, should be translated: "Behold, I will bring again the shadow of the degrees, which is gone down in the sun dial of Ahaz, ten degrees backward." No matter whether scholars should agree in denying the sundial's right to the antiquity of the Bible; it is old enough, for in the sunny countries of the Egyptians, Babylonians, and Greeks it took on many and lasting shapes before its use spread westward. It weathered in the thirteenth century the invention of clocks, and ever since has survived the perfecting of timepieces of all sorts and sizes, from the great structures on the outer walls of buildings to the tiniest of jewel-studded wrist ornaments—clocks and watches in such numbers that we are hardly ever out of earshot of their ticking: alarm clocks, striking clocks, electric clocks, clocks that run without rewinding for eight days or for four hundred; clocks with dials to show the position of the earth, the moon, and the stars, to tell the seasons and even the hour of high tide. And watches of every kind, from "Nuremberg eggs," so big and so round that they fitted no pocket and used to dangle from a cord round the waist, to the pancake-shaped disks designed today to preserve the flatness of a waistcoat pocket; old key winders, watches with the second hand added; watches hung round the neck, or pinned medal-like on the chest, or inserted along with other dials on the dashboard of automobiles.

Of the thousands of curious clocks on churches and public buildings in Europe, two of the earliest are on Westminster Abbey (1288) and Canterbury Cathedral (1292); the largest is in Strasbourg. Clocks like those in Venice, Nuremberg, Avignon and elsewhere, with huge bronze figures that strike the hour, or go through the mechanical motions of a dance, still collect a crowd of sight-seers. But, for all their elaboration, clocks were long dependent on sundials. For until the days of astronomical observatories, such as Greenwich, it was by the sundial only that all mechanical timepieces could be regulated.

It is quite a complicated matter to make a sundial, a science worthy, as the Arabians developed it, of the learned name of gnomonics. And along in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries this science was taught in English schools. Sir Christopher Wren and Sir Isaac Newton were good at it as boys: Newton made a ceiling dial, and flashed the sunlight up to it from a mirror on the window sill. This was no new art to the English, however, for the Angles and Saxons had dials so long ago that their disks are marked off into four parts (sometimes eight) to fit the four "tides" into which a day was divided at that period. ("Tide" still means "time" to us in such words as Christmas-tide.) The oldest dial in England has one of these faces that are divided into four. It is carved on the side of a stone shaft, once a part of a cross, erected in Cumberland to commemorate a victory over the "heathen" in the year 670.

That the sundial as a timepiece has shortcomings, especially in the cloudy north, is obvious from its name alone. Literally it tells the time of *day*, often a short day at that, with frequent gaps and holidays, quite in keeping with the modern workman's hours. For, even of days that we remember as fair and blue-skied, the newspaper often records only a few hours of uninterrupted sunshine. But, though the sundial is off duty a great deal of the time, it has found a home in Europe, England, and America because of its beauty as a decoration. Dials have now been adapted to every sort of place.

Generations of people have liked to look up at the angel pointing to the hour on the cathedrals at Chartres and Laon, or on St. Paul's in London before it was destroyed by fire. But the real place for a sundial, no matter whether its form is simple or elaborate, is a garden. A remarkable garden dial was Charles the Second's at Whitehall, which told what time it was in Jerusalem, Constantinople, and Jamaica just as well as in England. In his day also there was a fad for "living sundials," planted with edgings of lavender cotton, or perhaps myrtle. And not long afterward, Linnæus, the Swedish botanist, devised a dial of herbs and flowers, each opening at its appointed hour. In the list that has come down to us, the earliest flower, Goat's Beard (also called "John-go-to-bed-at-noon"), opens at three, the latest, Chickweed, at a quarter past nine in the morning. A pretty "conceit,"—for early risers. Andrew Marvell writes of a living dial:

"And, as it works, th' industrious bee,
Computes its time as well as we!"

Tradition decreed that a sundial should bear a motto. Often the sundial is made to moralize or admonish—a tendency ill-fitting a garden. But other inscriptions show a more friendly spirit:

"Stay and think" (from Shakespeare's Sonnet LVII)....

"Being your slave, what should I do but tend
Upon the hours and times of your desire?" (also Shakespeare).

"Come light, visit me" (in Harriet Martineau's garden).

Or, simpler still:

"Lead, kindly Light."

F. R.

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The Theme Song of the Forty-Niners

"Oh! Susanna" is a glorious bit of nonsense, and it shows a side of Stephen Foster's nature that became less apparent as he grew more introspective in his later years. Here is a love of boisterous fun, of rollicking good humor that may contain nothing of subtlety, but nevertheless shows a wealth of jovial good spirits that will ever prove highly infectious. The very lilt of the song was catching, so contagious that almost every one in America was singing it before he realized what he was singing. The song traveled to foreign lands. The Germans sing "Ich komm von Alabama, Mit der Banjo auf dem knie" and many nations have their version of the song. Bayard Taylor, writing in 1853, tells how he heard a wandering Hindoo minstrel sing "Oh! Susanna" in Delhi.

But what has made the song most typically an American folk-song is the use that was made of it by the forty-niners. In January of 1848 gold was discovered in California. February second of the same year the United States signed a treaty with Mexico, and California and New Mexico were ceded to us. By 1849 the trails were almost choked with westward travelers, and their favorite song en route and around their camp-fires at night was "Oh! Susanna." Maybe it was the carefree, jaunty lilt of the song that made it so appropriate, but whatever it was that endeared it to these pioneers, "Oh! Susanna" is always considered the "theme song," the "leitmotif" of the California gold rush, whether it is pictured in books, the movies or on the radio.

"Oh! Susanna" is a quite different affair from "Jump Jim Crow." The earlier song is catchy in its refrain, but it has not the absolute command to join in the chorus that lies in "Oh! Susanna." And while the words of Foster's song are nonsense, and the humor slapstick, there is fun in such foolishness as

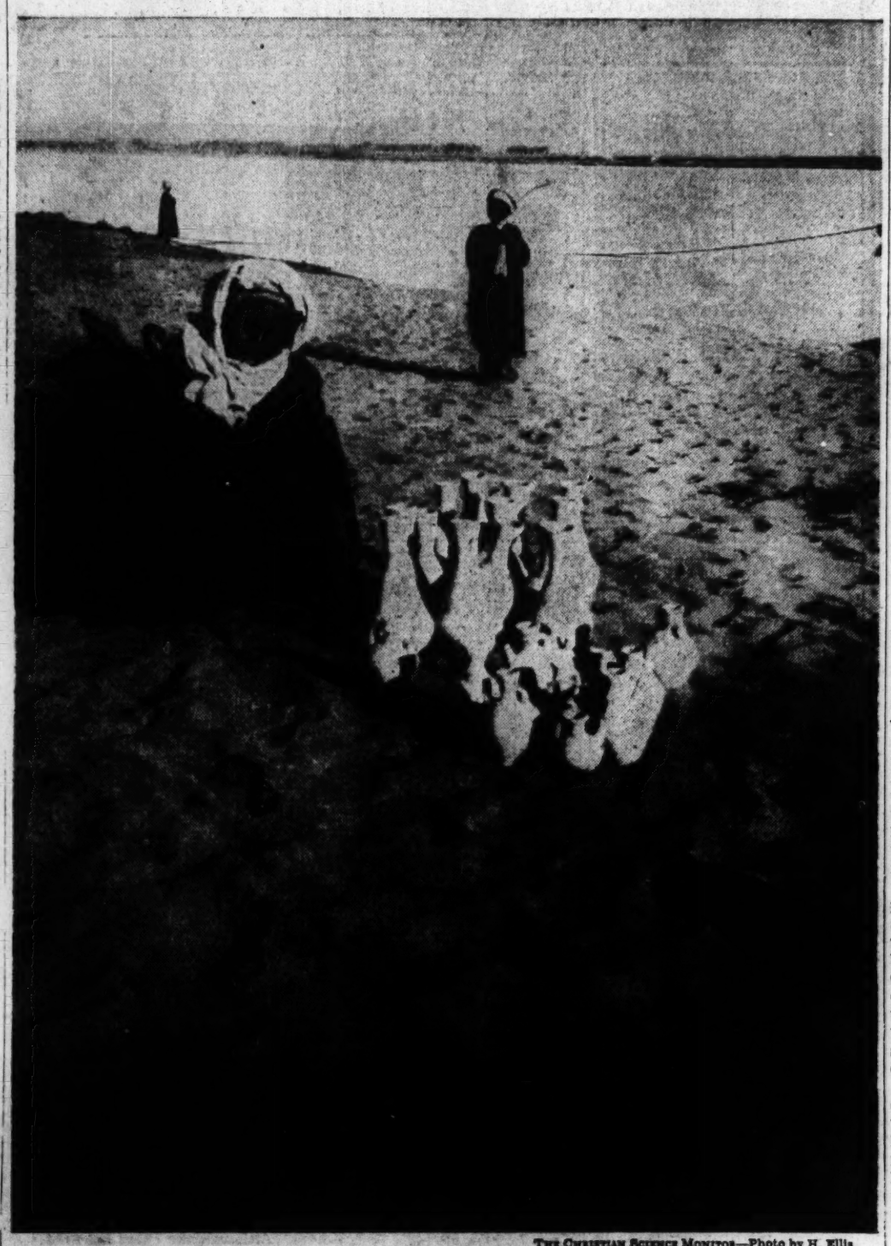
It rained all night the day I left,
The weather it was dry,
The sun so hot I froze to death;
Susanna, don't you cry.

And then the refrain—everybody, please!

Oh! Susanna, don't you cry for me,
I've come from Alabama wid—(long hold)
My banjo on my knee.

The list of pirated editions of the song shows something of the variety of uses to which it was immediately put—in minstrel shows, of course—by the Sable Harmonists, the Christy Minstrels, and in such collections of "Negro" songs as "The Ethiopian Glee Book" (published, incidentally, in New England). Then it appeared in many versions which took it to mid-century parlors, where we may be sure it was played by many a young miss as the "Susanna Polka" or in the numerous arrangements with "easy variations for the Piano Forte." It was used at parties as a quadrille, by bands as a quick-step, and the fact that it also reached the concert halls is shown by the published variations (characterized as "brilliant" on the title-page) of Henry (Henri) Herz. Herz was a French pianist who came to America in 1845 to repair his fortunes, and it was he who really started the vogue, in Europe as well as in the United States, for variations, fantasias, and the florid runs and trills that were so characteristic of a certain type of nineteenth-century piano music. . . .

"Susanna" was adopted by both the high and lowly within a few months of her birth, and bold tomboy though she was, she has had also those qualities that win the hearts of all who have ever known her.—From "Stephen Foster, America's Troubadour," by JOHN TASKER HOWARD. (New York: Crowell.)



THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR—Photo by H. Ellis

The Nile: Early Morning

IN THE early morning sunlight, pale and softly clear, comes the potter, making fresh footprints on the sands by the Nile. He comes when all is still, before the clamorous vendors of spangled veils or the loud swishing of fly brushes, brandished by jealous donkey boys, before the shifting and interweaving of sound and color and movement that makes the scene of day.

The Nile at this hour is quietness itself, barely breathing enough to fill the sleepy, birdlike sails by its farther bank. The potter looks at it a moment, then lets down his big straw woven bag, takes out his little jars and vases, one by one, and carefully sets them up on the sand. Near by is a landing where boats may stop. Besides, everyone along the Nile must come to it in the morning, for water, a walk, to meet a friend—or to buy a vase!

Pleased with this reflection, the potter settles himself in a becoming lump on the sands by his basket. He tucks his hands inside his cloak, for it is still cool, nestles his chin on the friendly, scarflike folds of his white turban and smiles contentedly in the pale gold morning light.

Naming the Cottage

"Well, Mrs. Bobby," I began, "it is to be Cottage; we've decided that, have we not? It is to be Cottage, not House, Lodge, Mansion, or Villa. We cannot name it after any flower that blows, because they are all taken. Have all the trees been used?"

"Thank you, miss, yes, miss, all but h'ash tree, and we 'ave no h'ash."

"Very good, we must follow another plan. Family names seem to be chosen, such as Gower House, Marston Villa, and the like. 'Bobby Cottage' is not pretty. What was your maiden name, Mrs. Bobby?"

"Buggins, thank you, miss, 'Elizabeth Buggins, Licensed to sell Poultry,' was my name and title when I met Mr. Bobby."

"I'm sorry, but 'Buggins Cottage' is still more impossible than 'Bobby Cottage.' Now here's another idea: where were you born, Mrs. Bobby?"

"In Snitterfield, thank you, miss."

"Dear, dear! how unserviceable!"

"Thank you, miss."

"Where was Mr. Bobby born?"

"He never mentioned, miss."

(Mr. Bobby must have been expansive, for they were married twenty years.)

"There is always Victoria or Albert," I said tentatively, as I wiped my brushes.

"Yes, miss, but with all respect to her Majesty, them names give me a turn when I see them on the gates, I am that sick of them."

"True. Can we call it anything that will suggest its situation? Is there a Hill Crest?"

"Yes, miss, there is 'Ill Crest, 'Ill Top, 'Ill View, 'Ill Side, 'Ill End, H'under 'Ill, 'Ill Bank, and 'Ill Terrace."

"I should think that would do for Hill."

"Thank you, miss. 'Ow would 'The Edge' do, miss?"

"But we have no hedge." (She shall not have anything with an h in it, if I can help it.)

"No, miss, but I thought I might set out a bit, if worst come to worst."

"And wait three or four years before people would know why the cottage was named? Oh, no, Mrs. Bobby."

"Thank you, miss."

"We might have something quite out of the common, like 'Providence Cottage,' down the bank. I don't know why Mrs. Jones calls it Providence Cottage, unless she thinks it's providence that she has one at all; or because, as it's right on the edge of the hill, she thinks it's a providence that it hasn't blown off. How would you like 'Peace' or 'Rest' Cottage?"

"Begging your pardon, miss, it's neither peace nor rest I gets in it these days, with a twenty-five pound debt 'anging over me, and three children to feed and clothe."

"I fear we are not very clever, Mrs. Bobby, or we should hit upon the right thing with less trouble. I know what I will do: I will go down in the road and look at the place for a long time from the outside, and try to think what it suggests to me."

"Thank you, miss; and I'm sure I'm grateful for all the trouble you are taking with my small affairs."

Down I went, and leaned over the wicket gate, gazing at the unnamed cottage. The bricked pathway was scrubbed as clean as a penny, and the stone step and the floor of the little kitchen as well. The garden was a maze of fragrant bloom, with never a weed in sight. The fowl cackled cheerily still, adding insult to injury, the pet sheep munched grass contentedly, and the canaries sang in their cages under the vines. Mrs. Bobby settled herself on the porch with a pan of peas in her neat gingham lap, and all at once I cried:—"'Comfort Cottage'! It is the very essence of comfort, Mrs. Bobby, even if there is not absolute peace or rest. Let me paint the signboard for you this very day."

Mrs. Bobby was most complacent over the name. She had the greatest confidence in my judgment, and the characterization pleased her housewifely pride, so much so that she flushed with pleasure as she said that if she 'ad 'er 'ealth she thought she could keep the place looking so that the passers-by would easily h'understand the name.—KATE DOUGLAS WIGGIN, in "A Cathedral Courtship and Penelope's English Experiences." (Boston: Houghton Mifflin.)

"Kas ir patiesiba?"

(Tulkots raksts par Kristīgo Zinātni, blakus alejā angļu teksts)

DAUDZREIZ pirms Pilātus jautāja Jēzum no Nācaretes, "Kas ir patiesība" un daudzreiz pēc tam domājoši vērieši un sievietes uzstādījuši to pašu jautājumu un dažādos virzienos meklējuši atbildi.

Pārdomājot pazistāmo ainu tiesas namā, mēs varētu jautāt: Kāpēc Meistars neatbildēja uz Pilatus jautājumu? Vai tāpēc, ka viņš šaubījās par tā godīgumu; jeb vai viņa klusēšana norādīja uz to, ka Patiesība nav izskaidrojama ar cilvēcisku valodu? Acimredzami Pilatus bij uzmanīgi klausījies Jēzus vārdos, jo viņa jautājums sekoja viņa priekšā stavošā cietumnieka pārdrošajam paskaidrojumam, "Es tāpēc esmu dzimis un tāpēc pasaulē nācis, ka man būs patiesību apliecināt." Kas gan cits, ka vienīgi tas, kas absoluti drošs par savu pamatu, varēja nākt ar šo paziņojumu un lai to pierādītu, doties uz priekšu, cauri nodevībai, apcietinājumam; cauri priesteru un rabīnu naidam un nievājumam; cauri neprātīgā pūļa izsmieklu pilnam pārbaudījumam un niknumam; cauri krustā sišanai, nāvei un savu draugu un sekotāju izjauktai cerībai un uzticībai? Patiesi, cilvēciskā valoda ir un tai vienmēr jābūt nepietiekošai izskaidrot patiesību, par kuru Jēzus sacīja, ka viņš ir dzimis, lai to apliecinātu, patiesību, kas uzvaras pilna parādījās visaugstākā pārbaudē, un kas devinpadsmit gadsimtenus vēlāk bija par inspiraciju Mary Baker Eddy's, Kristīgās Zinātnes Atklājējas un Nodibinātājas un kustības Vadones, briniškigajam darbam.

Kā tad cilvēki mācīsies un pierādīs patiesību? Tiesā liecinieks apjemas sacīt patiesību, pilnu patiesību, un neko citu, kā tikai patiesību. Starp Kristīgās Zinātnes skolniekiem bieži dzirdams izteiciens, "Es apgalvoju patiesību;" bet bieži tiem jāsastopas ar jautājumu, vai tāds izskaidrojums, vai tāda un tāda darbības gaita saskan ar patiesību?

Kā stāstīts Jāņa evaņģelija astotā nodaļā, Jēzus sacija "uz tiem Jūdiem, kas viņam bij ticējuši: ja jūs paliekat manā vārdā, tad jūs patiesi esat mani mācekļi; un atzīsiet patiesību un patiesība jūs atsvabinās;" un "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (Zinātnē un Veselībā ar Svēto Rakstu Atslēgu) lp. 368. Mrs. Eddy raksta, "Abi, patiesība un maldība vairāk kā jebkad agrāk, tuvojušies mirstīgo uztverei, un patiesība kļūs vēl skaidrāka, ja maldība pati sevi iznīcina."

Jēzus vārdi, "Ja jūs paliekat manā vārdā" dod mums iepriecinošū pārliecību, jo, lai mēs varētu palikt patiesībā, tai īstenībā jau jābūt nodibinātai mūsu apziņā. Kādēļ tad mums šķiet, ka pārdzīvojam šaubas, mulsumu, grūtības un nemieru? Kāpēc mēs nezinam patiesību? Še grieķu vārds patiesībai, alēthēia, ir apgaismojoš. Šis vārds ir sastādīts no negatīvās partikulas "a," kas līdzvērtīgs angļu "un," latviešu "ne," un nozīmē "pretstats," un lēthēia, kas radniecisks vārdam Lethe, upes nosaukumam klasiskā mitologijā. Šis upes ūdeņi, ja tos baudīja, izsauca aizmāršību un aizmirstību. No šī paša vārda saknes atvasināts vārds "letargija,"—miegainība un vienaldzība. Patiesība, nesizsniedzama nepareiziem iztulkojumiem, tomēr ir mūžīga; tā nevar būt atkarīga no aizmāršības, letargijas, miega jeb aizmirstības, jo tā ir vienmēr klātesoša un dzīvei svarīga, nepārgrozīta tās pilnīgā darbībā.

Kad mēs piedzīvojam šaubas, samulsumu, grūtumus un nemieru, Mēs esam ļāvuši sevi iemidzināt materiālā saprātā, un ļāvuši sev aizmirst Jēzus atgādinājumu "Paliekat manā vārdā"—apzinātā Dieva, Gara, atspoguļojumā. Zinātnē un Veselībā mēs lasam (lp. 95): "Mulsinošo ilūziju iemidzināta, pasaule guļ bērnības šūpuli, nosapņodama stundas."

Bet dažs varētu jautāt, kā es zinu, ka sapnis nav patiess; tas šķiet man loti īsts un patiess? Lai tas pats sev pajautā, vai šis sapnis iztur turpinātības pārbaudi? Vai tas vienmēr ir bijis? Vai sapnis ir "tas pats vakar un šodien un mūžīgi?" Un vai tas paliks negrozīgs vienaldzības nievājuma, nodevības, šķiršanās un nāves prasījumu priekšā, kā tas ir ar Patiesību? Vai patiesība svēti un pagodina vienīgi mūs, jeb vai tā svētīdama izplēšas pār visu cilvēci Dievam, Tēvam, par godu? Vai patiesību var izteikt cilvēciskā valodā un cildināt ar glaimiem, jeb vai tā ir tāda ka, lai gan bieži atklāta bērniem, cilvēki stāv klusā izbrīnā tās attīstības priekšā, kā Jāņa vizijā, kad "palika kluss debesīs?"

Ja mēs nopietni liekam darbā kādu pārbaudes akmeni līdzīgu šim, vai tad nevar sacīt, ka mēs pūlamies paklausīt Meistara nosacījumam, "Paliekat manā vārdā," un pūlamies pierādīt sevi par Ceļarādītāja un par Kristīgās Zinātnes patiesiem mācekļiem un skolniekiem, Kristīgās Zinātnes, kas tik labprātīgi tiek mums sniegta Mrs. Eddy's darbos un rakstos? Un vai mums nevajadzētu palīvīgi prasīt apsolijuma piepildījumu "Un atzīsiet patiesību un patiesība jūs atsvabinās," lai brīvi staigātu Gara valstībā, tālu pāri un aiz pat vislabākām cilvēciskām cerībām un gaidām? Ikviena uzticīga Ceļarādītāja sekotāja priekšrocība ir—nē, tas ir drīzāk pienākums, sacīt, kā viņš sacija, "Es tāpēc esmu dzimis un tāpēc pasaulē nācis, ka man būs patiesību apliecināt." Bet ja mēs izmantojam savu priekšrocību un izpildam šo krāšņo pienākumu, mēs nevaram būt pietiekoši mudri uz vārdiem (Zinātne un Veselība, lp. 14): "Pilnīgi šķirta no materiālās dzīves piejēmuma un sapņa ir dievišķigā Dzīvība, kas atklāj garīgo saprašanu un apziņu par cilvēka valdību par visu zemi."

Informaciju par Kristīgās Zinātnes literatūru latviešu valodā, uz rakstisku pieprasījumu sniedz Kristīgās Zinātnes Izdevniecība (The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.).

Triolet

Silver on my window sill
Where before was gold.
Thus the wind can softly spill
Silver on my window sill.
Midas-like this wintry skill
Changing metals, leaving cold
Silver on my window sill
Where before was gold.

LAURA ELIZABETH RICHARDS.

"What is truth?"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

MANY times before Pilate asked of Jesus of Nazareth, "What is truth?" and many times since, have thinking men and women asked the same question, and sought in various directions for the answer.

In considering the familiar scene in the judgment hall, we might ask: Why did the Master make no response to Pilate's question? Was it that he doubted its honesty; or did his silence point to the indefinability of Truth in human language? Apparently, Pilate had listened attentively to the words of Jesus, for his question followed that bold statement of the prisoner before him, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." Who but one absolutely certain of his ground could have made this statement, and gone forward to prove it through betrayal and arrest; through the hatred and scorn of priest and rabbi; through a mock trial and the fury of an insensate mob; through crucifixion, death, and the disappointed hope and trust of his friends and followers? Surely human language is, and must ever be, inadequate to define the truth to which Jesus said he was born to bear witness, the truth which emerged triumphant from a supreme test, and which nineteen centuries later was the inspiration of the wonderful work of Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, and the Leader of the movement.

How, then, shall men learn and prove the truth? In courts of law a witness undertakes to tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. Among students of Christian Science the phrase is frequently heard, "I declared the truth;" but they often have to face the question, Is such and such a statement, or such and such a course of action, in line with the truth?

As related in the eighth chapter of John's Gospel, Jesus said "to those Jews which believed on him, If ye continue in my word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free;" and on page 368 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes, "Both truth and error have come nearer than ever before to the apprehension of mortals, and truth will become still clearer as error is self-destroyed."

Jesus' words, "If ye continue in my word," hold out to us a comforting assurance, for in order that we may continue in the truth it must in reality already be established in our consciousness. Why, then, do we seem to experience doubt, confusion, difficulty, and trouble? Why do we not know the truth? Here the Greek word for truth, ἀλήθεια, is illuminating. This word is composed of a negative particle, α, equivalent to English "un," meaning "the contrary," and λήθεια, which is akin to Lethe, the name of the river of classical mythology whose waters, when partaken of, produced forgetfulness and oblivion. From the same root word is derived "lethargy," drowsiness and apathy. The truth, however, beyond the reach of misinterpretation, is eternal; it cannot be subjected to forgetfulness, lethargy, sleep, or oblivion, for it is always present and vital, unchanged and unhindered in its perfect operation.

When we experience doubt, confusion, difficulty, and trouble, we have allowed ourselves to be put to sleep in material sense, and to forget Jesus' admonition, "Continue in my word"—in the conscious reflection of God, Spirit. In Science and Health we read (p. 95), "Lulled by stupefying illusions, the world is asleep in the cradle of infancy, dreaming away the hours."

But someone may say, How do I know that the dream is not true; it seems very real and true to me? Let him ask himself, Does it stand the test of continuity? Has it always been? Is the dream "the same yesterday, and to day, and for ever"? Will it remain unmoved before the claims of indifference, scorn, betrayal, separation, death, as does Truth? Does the truth bless and glorify only ourselves, or does it extend in blessing to all mankind, to the glory of God, the Father? Can Truth be expressed in human language and lauded in flattery, or is it such that, though often revealed to babes, men stand in silent wonder before its unfoldment, as when, in John's vision, "There was silence in heaven"?

If we are earnestly working with some such test as this, may it not be said that we are striving to obey the Master's condition, "Continue in my word," and to prove ourselves true disciples and students of the Way-shower and of Christian Science, so freely given to us in the works and writings of Mrs. Eddy? And may we not confidently claim the fulfillment of the promise, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," free to walk in the realm of Spirit, far above and beyond even the best of human hope and expectation? It is the privilege—nay, rather, it is the duty—of every sincere follower of the Way-shower to say, as did he, "To this end was I born, and for this cause came I into the world, that I should bear witness unto the truth." But if we are to take advantage of our privilege and fulfill this glorious duty, we cannot be too alert to the words (Science and Health, p. 14), "Entirely separate from the belief and dream of material living, is the Life divine, revealing spiritual understanding and the consciousness of man's dominion over the whole earth."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Latvian]

A Revealing Fog

It was foggy when I set off. The houses on the opposite side of the road were heavily veiled and the street terminated blankly a few doors away on either side. But it was not what I call a bottom-gear fog—in fact, it looked as though it might just come into the category of top-gear fogs—and such being the case, I started, promising to return and give up my long journey to the north if it grew worse or I had to go so slowly that I could not hope to reach my destination in a day. But I knew really that it would have to be very, very bad indeed for me to turn back because I rather like fogs; they reveal so much beauty that is otherwise passed unnoticed, and turned traveling a most familiar way into an adventure into the unknown.

My road out of London took me down a drab street where a long row of blank-looking houses faces another long row of exactly similar blank-looking houses. But the pale, gray mist blotted them all out, and instead I saw a tree in a small front garden, an exquisite thing, every dainty twig drawn faintly but distinctly against the background of nothing. It had always been there, that lovely tree, but its normal background was dark and dingy houses and so one passed it unnoticed until the fog gave it the isolation it needed to be appreciated.

It was early and there was little traffic, so though progress was slow, it was steady and at last London was behind me and I was on the open road for the north.

Then suddenly there was a shining light all around me—the fog still blanked out everything a few yards away, but it seemed to radiate brightness and in a minute or two I was out under a clear blue sky and could see the road for half a mile in front of me, stretching into the mist. The trees and the grass and the hedges were white and sparkling with frost—at least the near-by ones were; beyond they were a lovely blue, fading paler and paler until they too melted into the mist. And then, all in a moment, I was enveloped in fog again.

It was ten miles farther on before I again emerged into the sunlight and by then the frost had all gone—it was a day with a feeling of spring in the air and the sun shining in a cloudless sky.

There was more fog to come, twenty-five miles of it, but I knew that the sky was blue above and no fog in the world could resist the warmth of that February sun. And so before eleven o'clock it had vanished, and the road to the north lay clear before me.

F. R.

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With Key to the Scriptures
by
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Financial: Market Quotations

Watchful Waiting Attitude Assumed By Stock Market

Slightly Higher Quotations Follow Early Irregular Price Trend

By **Forrest Price**

Stock brokers find it very hard to wait until something starts something.

Movement of prices today reflected the watchful waiting attitude traders have been forced to assume for some time past. At the opening of the market this morning the tendency was toward a lower level. Before noon a slightly firmer tone appeared. Prices moved up a bit—nothing to get excited about.

Nearly all groups participated in the rise except the rails which held steady.

It could hardly be said that market fluctuations indicated anything one way or the other in the motor strike situation, for thus far nothing but expressions of hope have come out of the negotiations under way.

At any rate, the automobile issues scarcely moved beyond a fractional range throughout the greater part of the session. As soon as something definite is known regarding the threatened strike the motors are expected to move swiftly one way or the other, depending upon how the problem is solved.

There was some buying of the airplanes in the afternoon. The closing was slightly irregular.

It was the slowest session in some weeks, total sales amounting to only 700,000 shares.

Mixed price changes were recorded in the bond market, and fluctuations were narrow. High grade issues held around yesterday's closing prices. Fractionally higher prices were paid for American & Foreign Power 5s, Armour & Co. 4½, Bethlehem Steel 5s and Consolidated Gas 5½s.

In the wheat pit of the Chicago Board of Trade business at times came to a standstill. Prices were lower.

Offsetting in some degree the bearish influences of the labor troubles and the stock exchange control bill are the optimistic reports of the various business agencies. The weekly statement of conditions by Dunn & Bradstreet says that "the average gain in retail sales over last year is placed at 48 per cent, and in many instances the 1932 figures have been passed by 10 to 12 per cent."

Merchandising in practically all lines is moving forward at a rapid pace, and this accounts for the recent strength displayed by the shares of chain stores and other merchandising concerns.

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Doubtful and dull financial markets today awaited further inspiration from Washington.

Stocks were mildly mixed during the early hours. The ticker tape dragged along at a snail's pace. Fractional changes were the rule. With the motor labor situation in status quo, notwithstanding reports of progress in the presidential negotiations for settlement, traders showed little inclination to step out of line.

Some of the alcohol shares were given a play, with Schenley, Commercial Solvents, American Commercial, National Distillers and U. S. Industrial getting up fractions to about a point.

The rails, metals, motors, utilities and aircrafts were usually trendless. Such issues as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Chrysler, General Motors, Case, Union Pacific, Public Service of New Jersey and U. S. Smelting were unchanged to a bit lower.

Securities Act

The financial sector voiced its approval of the amendments proposed by Senator Thomas of Oklahoma to the Securities Act of 1933. It was felt that these amendments, lessening the liability of issuing corporations and giving more discretionary powers to the Federal Trade Commission, would especially tend to stimulate heavy industries through the loosening up of capital.

Rumors of a possible boost in the gold price, after the Government's April 15, financing is out of the way, persisted. Concern was expressed over the failure of most commodities to move out of a narrow groove. At the same time, the Bureau of Agriculture Economics reported that cash farm income for February declined $71,000,000 as compared with January. Part of this decline, however, was said to be seasonal and part due to decreased governmental benefit and rental payments.

Bond Market Apathetic

Barring a few issues, the bond list showed no great amount of life today. Price fluctuations were small and irregular.

Traders shared the tendency of operators in other markets to slow up commitments pending the outcome of labor controversies, a condition which was readily reflected in the small early turnover in the usually popular trading mediums.

In the rail group the best showing was made by Great Northern 4½s up 1, and Missouri Pacific 5s and Northern Pacific 4s, up half a point each.

Buyers paid slightly lower prices for American Smelting & Refining 5s, Pacific Gas & Electric 5s, Pennsylvania general 4½s, Southern Railway 4s and Southern Pacific 4½s.

Chicago Board

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Keech, Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
May	87½	87½	.86⅝	.87½	— ½
July	.87¼	.87¾	.87	.87½	— ⅝
September	.88¼	.88½	.87⅞	.88½	— ½
Corn					
May	.50¾	.50¾	.50⅝	.50¾	— ⅜
July	.52⅞	.52⅞	.52½	.52⅝	— ¼
September	.54½	.54½	.54⅜	.54⅝	— ⅜
Oats					
May	.33¾	.33¾	.33⅜	.33⅞	— ⅛
July	.34⅜	.34⅜	.34⅜	.34½	— ⅛
September	.34⅜	.34⅜	.32⅝	.34⅜	— ¼
Winnipeg Wheat					
	High	Low	Last	Chg	
May	.67⅝	.67⅛	.67⅝	— ⅛	
July	.69	.68⅝	.69	— ⅛	

Closing Prices on N. Y. Stock Exchange

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.23	Mar.22
11⅞	6¾	..	Adams Express	400	9¾	8½	9½	9¾	
34⅝	18	1	Adams Millis	900	32¼	31⅜	31¾	31⅝	
9⅝	6½	.60	Affiliated Prod	300	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝		
108⅛	94⅛	3	Air Reduction	300	95	94½	94½	95	
23⅞	19¼	.60	Alaska-Juneau	4000	21	20⅝	20⅞	21	
3¼	2⅜	..	Allegheny Corp	700	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14⅝	8⅞	..	Allegh pf ww xxx	600	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9⅜	
12⅛	8¼	..	Alleghany pf xw	200	8	8	8	8	
13½	8⅝	..	Allegh pf ww XL	100	8	8	8		
160¾	104	8	Allied Chem	100	148	148	148	149½	
126¾	122¼	7	Allied Chem pf	100	126	126	126		
23⅜	16⅛	..	Allis Chalmers	400	19	18⅝	18⅝	19¼	
7¾	4	..	Amal Leather	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6⅝	
45	25	.50	Amal Leather pf	100	41	41	41	40	
50⅜	41½	2	Amerada	1200	49¼	49¼	49¼	49	
23	14½	..	Am Bank Note	400	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
12¾	7½	..	Am Beet Sugar	700	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10½	
64	46½	..	Am Beet Sug pf	250	60	58	60	56	
38	28	.20	Am Brake S&F	200	32	31⅜	32	31⅜	
107¾	94⅛	4	Am Can	900	98⅛	97⅜	98⅜	98⅛	
33⅜	23¼	..	Am Car & Fdry	100	27¾	27¾	27¾	27½	
58	46¼	3	Am Chicle	100	52	52	52		
35⅛	26	1	Am Coal	10	26	26	26		
62½	47⅜	..	Am Com Alcohol	2700	52⅜	51⅛	51¼	51	
5	2⅜	..	Am Encaustic T	400	3½	3½	3½	3½	
13¾	7¾	..	Am & For Pow	1900	10⅜	10¼	10¼	10¼	
30	17	..	Am & For Powpf	300	22	21½	22	21¼	
25	15	..	Am & For Pow 6	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	17½	
17½	9⅜	..	Am & For Pw 2pf	200	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜	12¼	
10	6½	..	Am Ice	100	8¾	8⅜	8⅜	8⅞	
11	6⅞	..	Am International	600	9	8½	8½	8⅝	
38⅝	26¼	..	Am Locomotive	1100	33	32½	32¾	33	
27⅝	18	..	Am Metal	600	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	23⅜	
34⅛	21	1½	Am News	70	32¼	31¾	31⅞	30	
12¼	5⅞	..	Am Power & Lt	3100	9¼	8¾	9⅜	9⅛	
26¼	12⅞	1¼	Am P&L 5% pf	900	19½	19⅛	19¼	19	
17⅝	13⅜	..	Am Radiator	4000	14⅜	14	14	14½	
28¼	17½	..	Am Rolling Mill	8700	23½	22⅝	22⅝	23⅛	
2⅜	1	..	Am Ship & Com	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝		
51¼	40⅛	..	Am Smelt & Ref	6700	43	42⅛	42½	43	
114	100	..	Am Smelt & R pf	100	109½	109½	109½		
26½	19¼	..	Am Steel Fdries	400	20⅞	20½	20½	20¾	
44¼	37	2	Am Stores	100	40	40	40	39¾	
61	46	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	50¼	50¼	50¼	50¼	
110¼	103½	7	Am Sug Ref pf	100	108	108	108	108	
125¼	107⅜	9	Am Tel & Tel	700	118¾	118	118¼	118¾	
28⅜	7⅜	..	Am Type F pf	10	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	21	
27⅜	16⅜	1	Am Wat W & E	2100	21⅛	20⅜	21	20¾	
17½	11⅜	..	Am Woolen	400	14⅜	14	14⅜	14⅜	
83¾	61⅜	11⅜g	Am Woolen pf	100	72½	72½	72½	72¾	
4¼	1¼	..	Am Writ Pap	400	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3¾	
14⅞	5¼	..	Am Writ Pap pf	500	11⅞	10½	11⅜	12	
9	5⅜	..	Am Zinc Lead&S	100	7	7	7	7	
17⅜	13½	..	Anaconda Cop	3700	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	
33	26¼	1	Archer Daniels	200	30½	29¾	29⅞	30⅛	
6⅞	4¼	..	Armour Ill A	400	6	5⅞	5⅞	6	
3⅜	2¼	..	Armour Ill B	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
64⅛	55	..	Armour Ill pf	900	59½	59	59	59½	
9	4¼	..	Artloom Corp	500	8⅜	8	8	7⅞	
3⅛	1	..	Asso Apparel Ind	200	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
18⅛	11⅛	..	Asso Dry Goods	200	15	15	15	15⅛	
73¾	54	..	Atchison T&SF	3100	65⅝	64¾	64⅝	66	
54⅛	39	..	Atl Coast Line	100	47	47	47	46	
35½	28½	.1	Atl Refining	4000	30¼	30	30⅛	30⅛	
55⅝	38¼	.50b	Atlas Powder	200	49	49	49	49	
57⅜	47⅜	2	Auburn Auto	1200	53½	52½	52½	53	
10⅜	5⅜	..	Aviation Corp Del	3900	8¼	8	8¼	8½	
—B—									
16	1	..	Baldwin Loco	2400	13⅜	13⅛	13½	13½	
55	35	..	Baldwin Loco pf	200	50	50	50	50	
34½	22¼	..	Balt & Ohio	6100	28⅝	28	28¼	28⅜	
37⅜	24½	..	Balt & Ohio pf	100	30¼	30¼	30¼	30½	
99	88½	6½	Bamberger pf	10	98	98	98		
46½	39½	2½	Bangor & Aroos	100	41½	41⅜	41⅜	42	
6½	3	..	Barker Bros	100	5¼	5¼	5¼		
10	7¾	..	Barnsdall A	700	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	
82½	55	7	Beatrice Cr pf	100	82½	82½	82½		
14¼	8⅞	..	Belding Hem	700	13¼	12⅞	12⅞	13	
18	12⅞	1½	Benef Ind I	1700	16⅞	16⅝	16⅜	16⅞	
23⅞	16⅛	..	Bendix Aviation	400	18⅞	18⅜	18⅜	18⅞	
33¾	26½	.25b	Best & Co	300	33¼	32¾	32¾	33	
49½	34¾	..	Bethlehem Steel	7100	41¼	40½	40½	41	
40	27	1b	Bigelow Sanford	10	34½	34½	34½	34¼	
68¾	55	3	Bohn Alum & Br N	100	58	58	58	58	
27½	19⅞	1.60	Borden	600	22¾	22⅜	22⅜	22¾	
28⅜	20¾	1	Borg Warner	1200	25⅜	25	25	25⅜	
18⅛	12	.25b	Briggs Mfg	1200	15½	15¼	15⅜	15½	
36¼	28½	..	Brooklyn Man T	400	30¾	30	30¾	30¾	
87	82½	6	Brooklyn M T pf	100	83½	83½	83½		
61	50¼	3	Brown Shoe	100	57	57	57		
10⅞	7	..	Brunswick Balke	600	10⅛	10	10	9⅞	
9⅜	6⅜	..	Bucyrus Erie	400	7	7	7	6⅞	
75	63½	2	Bucyrus E pf	100	65	64½	64½	65	
14¼	10	..	Bucyrus E cv pf	1400	10½	10⅜	10½	11¼	
7⅜	5⅜	..	Budd Mfg	500	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	6	
37⅞	25	..	Budd Mfg pf	10	29¼	29¼	29¼	29	
5⅜	3⅜	..	Budd Wheel	400	4	4	4	4	
15½	7⅜	..	Bullard	400	12⅜	12½	12⅜	12½	
15½	4	..	Burns Bros pf	110	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12	
19⅜	15	.40	Burroughs Add	800	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15¾	
3⅞	2⅛	h	Bush Terminal	200	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞		
15¾	9⅞	..	Bush T Bldgs pf cts	20	13¼	13¼	13¼		
2⅞	2½	..	Butte & Superior	100	1½	1½	1½		
32⅜	21⅞	..	Byers	400	26	26	26	26¼	
63	47¼	7	Byers pf	20	54½	54½	54½		
—C—									
27¼	18¾	.25b	Calif Packing	300	24	23⅞	23⅞	23	
15⅞	9½	..	Campbell W&C	600	14¼	14	14⅛	13⅞	
6⅝	3⅜	..	Calumet & Hecla	500	4⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
29⅛	24¼	1	Canada Dry	800	27	26¼	26¼	26½	
18¼	12⅜	..	Canadian Pacific	7200	17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	17½	
33¾	28½	2	Cannon Mills	700	33½	32⅜	33½	31½	
86⅞	65⅝	..	Case Thresh	1200	71¾	70½	70⅝	71	
84½	68	4	Case Thresh pf	170	72	72	72	73	
32⅜	23½	.50	Caterpillar Trac	1400	29⅜	28½	28½	29	
44⅞	33⅞	..	Celanese Corp	2200	38¼	37¾	37¾	38¼	
14½	6½	..	Celotex Co pf	50	13	13	13	12⅞	
32½	24	1½	Central Aguirre	700	24⅜	24	24½	24⅜	
12¾	4	..	Century Ribbon	500	10½	10¾	10½	10⅜	
40¼	31½	..	Cerro de Pasco	2900	33	32⅝	33	33¼	
7½	3¼	..	Certain-Teed	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5⅝	
46	34	2½	Chesapeake Corp	500	41	39⅞	39⅞	40½	
46⅝	30½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1300	44⅛	43¾	44⅛	44	
5½	2⅞	h	Chi & Gt West	300	4⅜	4¼	4¼	4⅜	
11⅝	6¼	..	Chi & Gt W pf	200	10¼	10¼	10¼		
8½	4¼	..	Chi Mil & St P	500	6⅝	6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
13¼	6⅞	..	Chi Mil & St P pf	900	10¾	10⅜	10⅜	10⅝	
15	6⅜	..	Chi & N'western	5200	13	12⅞	12⅞	13	
28	13¼	..	Chi & N'west pf	100	23¾	23¾	23¾	23½	
6¼	2¾	..	Chi Rock Isl & P	100	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4½	
30¾	21¼	1b	Chickasha Cot O	100	28	28	28	28	
60⅝	49½	1	Chrysler	28500	52	51¼	51½	51⅞	
1¼	¾	..	City Stores v.t.c	800	⅞	⅞	⅞	1	
2½	⅞	..	City Stores	1000	1⅜	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
5⅛	3	..	City Stores A v.t.c	100	4½	4½	4½		
18½	9⅜	..	Colgate-Palm-P	1400	16¼	16	16	16½	
28½	18	..	Collins & Aikman	1300	23⅞	23¼	23½	23⅝	
40⅛	..	..	Colo & Southern	50	33½	33	33	34½	
30	20	..	Colo & So 2pf	10	22	22	22	..	
19¼	11⅛	.80	Columbia Gas	4800	16¼	15⅜	15⅝	15⅝	
76½	52	6	Columbia G pf A	400	75	74	74	..	
71	58	2	Columbian Carb	700	57⅜	67½	67⅜	68	
32	18⅝	1	Comm Credit	1600	29⅞	29½	29½	29¾	
29	23½	1¾	Comm Cr 7% pf	60	27½	26⅝	27⅛	27	
57⅜	35¾	2	Comm Inv Tr	1200	55¾	55	55	55	
108	91	6	Comm I Tr cv pf	200	103½	103	103	104½	
36¾	26	.60	Comm Solvents	11600	29¾	28⅝	29½	29	
3⅜	1¾	..	Comwlth & Sc	4900	2¾	2⅝	2⅝	2¾	
44⅞	21½	6	Comwlth&S 6pf	300	39	38	38¼	39⅞	
31¼	23	1.30	Congoleum Nairn	300	27	27	27	27⅛	
5¾	2½	.50b	Consol Film Ind	200	4½	4½	4⅝	4	
17⅜	10⅜	..	Consol Film I pf	300	16½	15⅞	16½	15¾	
47⅜	35⅝	3	Consol Gas	4600	39¾	38½	38½	39½	
92¼	82	5	Consol Gas pf	200	89	89	89	89¼	
14¼	9¾	.28b	Consol Oil	4900	12¼	12	12⅛	12½	
2⅛	⅞	..	Consol Textile	1900	1½	1½	1½	1½	
9½	6⅛	..	Container A	2500	9⅞	9	9½	8¾	
4⅛	2⅜	..	Container B	7500	4½	4	4¼	4	
14⅞	7	6	Cont Baking A	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	..	
64	48¼	4	Cont Baking pf	100	61	61	61	..	
81½	75	2½	Cont Can	1200	76½	76	76	76½	
2⅜	1⅛	..	Cont Motors	500	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
20¾	16½	.25b	Cont Oil	8200	19½	18¾	19½	18⅞	
84½	70½	3	Corn Products	500	71¾	71¼	71¾	70⅝	
143	135	7	Corn Prod pf	80	143	143	143	143	
35	28	2	Cream of Wheat	700	32½	32½	32¼	32⅝	
15	8	..	Crosley Radio	400	13½	13½	13⅜	13⅞	
36¼	29	..	Crown Cork & S	600	30	30	30	30	
6¼	3⅞	..	Crown Zellerback	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5¼	
3½	1	..	Cuba Co	1900	2⅛	2	2	..	
9⅞	3½	..	Cuban Am Sug	700	7⅞	7¼	7½	7	
47¾	20⅞	..	Cuban Am S pf	50	42	40	41	38¼	
50¾	37	2½	Cudahy Packing	800	46¾	46	46½	44½	
71	43½	..	Curtis Pub pf	400	69¾	69	69¾	69	
5¼	2½	..	Curtiss-Wright	11600	4⅛	4⅛	4½	4¼	
11½	5¼	..	Curtiss-Wright A	14900	11½	10⅝	11⅜	10⅝	
—D—									
8¼	6	.30b	Davega St	10	0 7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	7	
15½	11¾	.20	Deere & Co pf	500	14½	14½	14½		
34½	26½	..	Deere & Co	2300	29¼	28¾	28¾	29	
73½	53	..	Del & Hudson	300	63	62	63		
33¾	22½	..	Del Lack & W	2500	28	27½	27½	28	
49½	32	1¼	Devoe & Ray A	200	45	44½	44½	44⅞	
28½	24¼	1	Diamond Match	200	24½	24½	24½	24¼	
31½	29	1½	Diamond M pf	200	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	
33	32	1†	Dome Mines	12300	39	38¾	38¾	38¾	
28½	14¼	..	Douglas A	14600	26⅞	25¾	26¼	26⅜	
103⅞	90⅝	2	du Pont de Nem	5100	95⅝	93⅞	93⅞	95⅝	
—E—									
93¾	79	3	Eastman Kodak	200	88	88	88	88½	
22⅜	13¼	.25b	Eaton Mfg	800	19⅞	19⅜	19¾	19½	
31⅜	18½	..	Elec Auto-Lite	6800	28⅜	27¾	28¼	28¼	
7½	3⅜	..	Elec Boat	900	6¾	6¼	6¼	6¼	
7¾	4¼	..	Elec & Mus Ind	500	6¾	6½	6½	6⅝	
9⅝	4½	..	Elec Pow & Lt	1200	7¾	7¼	7¼	7⅜	
20¼	8¼	..	Elec Pow & L pf	400	15½	15	15	15⅝	
19¾	8	..	El Pw&L 6% pf	300	14¼	14⅛	14¼	14⅝	
52	44	2	Elec Sto Battery	100	47	47	47	46	
1⅞	⅞	h	Elk Horn Coal	500	1⅛	1	1	1½	
3⅝	1¼	h	Elk Horn Coal pf	100	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
63	51⅞	3	Endicott Johnson	100	56	56	56	..	
126	120	7	Endicott John pf	10	123¾	123¾	123¾	..	
8¾	4½	..	Engineers Pub S	100	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5¾	
23½	11⅝	..	Engineers PS 6pf	100	17	17	17	5¾	
10⅜	8⅞	1	Equitable Off Blg	100	9	9	9	9	
24⅞	13⅞	..	Erie RR	800	21⅛	20½	20¾	20¾	
28⅛	16	..	Erie RR 1pf	100	25	25	25	24¾	
14⅝	7¼	.80	Eureka Vacuum	500	11¾	11⅜	11¾	..	
23⅝	9	..	Exchange Products	1600	20	19⅝	20	19⅞	
9¼	4	..	Exchange Buffet	340	9¼	8⅝	9¼	8½	
—F—									
18	7	..	Fairbanks Morse	100	15½	15½	15½	15½	
11⅛	7¼	..	Fed Lt & Trac	600	9⅝	9½	9⅝	9½	
8⅝	6	..	Fed Motor Tr	100	6½	6½	6½	6½	
4	1⅝	..	Fed Water Serv	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	..	
26½	18	.40	Firestone T & R	900	20⅞	20½	20⅝	20¾	
61½	54⅜	2½	First Nat Stores	600	57¾	57¾	57¾	56½	
17⅜	9⅜	..	Follansbee B	900	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	12⅞	
22	11	..	Foster-Wheelgr	100	18½	18½	18½	18¾	
17⅜	12¼	..	Fox Film A	200	15	15	15	15½	
63	36⅝	7	Franklin Sim pf	10	51	51	51	49½	
50⅜	43	2	Freeport Texas	500	42⅞	42	42	42⅞	
17	9	..	Fuller 2pf	20	13	13	13	13	
—G—									
11½	7⅝	..	Gen Am Inv	100	9½	9½	9½	9¾	
43⅜	33½	1	Gen Am Trans	1300	38¾	38½	38¾	39	
21¾	15½	..	Gen Asphalt	100	18	18	18	17¾	
108½	100½	8	Gen Baking pf	30	101½	100½	100½	102	
10⅛	5¾	..	Gen Bronze	600	9	8⅞	9	9	
6⅛	3⅜	..	Gen Cable	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
25¼	18½	.60	Gen Electric	12300	21½	21¼	21½	22	
12⅝	11⅜	.60	Gen Elec 8p	700	12½	12¼	12½	13½	
36½	32⅝	1.80	Gen Foods	1200	33⅞	33½	33¾	33⅞	
1⅝	¾	..	Gen Gas & E A	800	1⅜	1¼	1¼	1⅜	
42	33½	1	Gen Motors	49600	37¼	36½	36⅝	37¼	
5½	3⅜	..	Gen Out Ad	400	5	4¾	4¾	..	
45⅜	33	1	Gen Ry Signal	200	41¾	41½	41¾	41½	
3⅝	1⅜	..	Gen Realty	400	2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12½	8½	1	Gillette Saf Ras	600	10⅞	10⅜	10⅝	10⅝	
55⅜	47	5	Gillette S R pf	100	55	55	55	5	
6¾	4½	..	Gimbel Bros	200	5	5	5	5	

1934 High	1934 Low	Div. in $		Est. Sales	High	Low	Last	Mar.23	Mar.22
24⅝	18⅝	1	Glidden	1600	24½	24	24½	24	
99½	83	7	Glidden ppf	10	97½	97½	97½	98½	
9½	⅛	..	Gobel (Adolf)	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	8¼	
9¾	8½	..	Gobel (Adolf)	700	8	7⅞	7⅞	8¼	
22⅜	16¾	1.20	Gold Dust	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	19½	
109	96¼	6	Gold Dust pf	100	109	109	109		
18	12⅜	..	Goodrich	1400	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	16	
59⅞	40	..	Goodrich pf	100	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝		
41⅜	33⅜	..	Goodyear	2600	38¾	35	38	38¾	
88⅛	75	4	Goodyear 1pf	600	77	76	77	78	
11⅜	7	..	Gotham Silk Hos	1200	9½	9	9	9¼	
4½	2¼	..	Graham Paige	400	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
13⅜	8	..	Granby	500	10¼	10¼	10¼	10	
8¾	4	..	Grand Union	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	7½	
40⅝	34	1	Grant (WT)	700	36	35⅞	36	35½	
32½	18⅝	..	Great Nor pf	2800	28¼	27¼	27¾	28¼	
18⅛	11	.80b	Great Nor Ore	100	13⅜	12⅝	12⅝	13¼	
34⅛	26	2.40	Great West Sug	1200	27⅝	26⅝	27¼	26⅞	
108	102	7	Great W Sug pf	50	104	104	104		
3½	⅜	..	Guantanamo Sug	600	2½	2⅜	2½	2⅜	
16¼	8⅞	..	Gulf Mobile & N	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	..	
—H—									
8¼	5	..	Hahn Dept Sto	1400	7⅜	7⅛	7¼	7	
9¾	3⅝	..	Hall Printing	400	8	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
6⅝	3⅜	..	Hamilton Watch	400	6¾	6	6	5⅝

Financial: News and Comment

Treasury Acts To Halt Rising Bank Reserves

Places Only Half of Gold Received in Federal Reserve System

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March)—A change in the Treasury's policy apparently aimed to hold down excess reserves is evident in the statements of the Federal Reserve Bank for the week ended Wednesday published today. Its previous policy of depositing more gold certificates with the Federal Reserve than gold imports amounted to, thus increasing the excess reserves by a corresponding amount, was discontinued. During the past week only about half of the gold which accrued to it through the gain in the monetary gold stock was deposited with the Reserve System.

It is thought in financial circles that the reason for the change in policy was occasioned by a desire to halt the easy money which had caused excess reserves to rise to the highest levels on record at around $1,500,000,000. The Treasury policy is indirectly the cause of a $5,000,000 decline in member bank reserves. It is added, however, that the new policy is not so much to take up the slack in excess reserves as to keep them from rising further through its gold depositing operations.

In the week the Treasury deposited only $18,374,000 of gold certificates with the Federal Reserve, compared with the increase of $35,000,000 in the monetary gold stock. As gold imports in the week were $30,000,000, it seems that the Treasury withheld from deposit certificates for about $12,000,000 of the gold that came in from Europe and for $5,000,000 of gold from domestic sources. For the preceding five weeks the Treasury deposited with the Reserve System certificates for $170,000,000 or so more gold than arrived from Europe in that time, thus increasing member bank excess reserves by that amount.

The statements show that Federal Reserve credit dropped off $24,000,000, with other Federal Reserve credit down $9,000,000, member bank borrowing off $3,475,000 and bills bought in open market lower py $4,209,000. Total money in circulation declined $11,000,000 with the circulation of federal Reserve notes continuing to decrease to the extent of $15,494,000. Treasury and national bank currency increased $11,000,000.

Employment and Pay Rolls Show Marked Gains in February

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, March 23—In the month of February factory employment and pay rolls showed substantial gains compared with January, according to a survey made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor.

There was an increase of 6.1 per cent in employment, and pay rolls increased 12.6 per cent. The index of factory employment in February was 73.5 compared with 69.3 for January. The pay roll index in February was 55.6, compared with 49.4 in January.

The gains in employment and pay roll were general, 77 of the 89 manufacturing industries surveyed reporting increased employment in February and 79 industries reporting increased pay rolls. In the 12 industries which failed to register gains in employment over the month interval, the decreases were largely seasonal. The most pronounced gains were shown in the transportation equipment group in which employment increased 18.9 per cent and pay rolls increased 36.3 per cent.

These employment and pay-roll indexes are based on returns supplied by 18,101 establishments in 89 of the principal manufacturing industries of the United States. These establishments reported 3,273,694 employees on their pay rolls with combined weekly earnings of $62,468,826 during the pay period ending nearest Feb. 15. The employment reports received from these coöperating establishments cover approximately 50 per cent of the total wage earners in all manufacturing industries of the country.

Comparing factory employment in February, 1934, with February, 1933, the employment index for last month was 27.8 per cent above the level of a year ago, when the index was 57.5. The February, 1934, pay-roll index compared with that of February, 1933 (36.4), shows a gain of 52.7 per cent in the amount paid out in factory wages over the 12-month period.

U. S. Vessels Receiving More of Cuban Trade

WASHINGTON, March 23—American shipping increased its share of Havana's total commerce from 47 per cent in 1932 to 59 per cent in 1933, according to a report from the Consul to the Commerce Department.

Inward cargo carried by United States vessels rose from 43.3 per cent in 1932 to 46.6 per cent in 1933 while outward cargo advanced from 53.4 per cent to 58.7 per cent.

The volume of total imports into Havana declined from 1,000,624 metric tons in 1932 to 913,624 tons in 1933, a decrease of 8.7 per cent. Cargo carried by American vessels amounted to 433,063 metric tons, a decrease of only 1.7 per cent as compared with a loss of 14 per cent by foreign shipping.

Total outward cargo carried by American bottoms in 1933 amounted to 298,906 metric tons, a decrease of 8.3 per cent compared with the preceding year.

Foreign tramp steamers, the report shows, carry the great bulk of Cuba's raw sugar while the refined product is shipped to the United States chiefly in American vessels.

Against High Tariffs

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Henry A. Wallace
Secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Wallace Declares High Tariffs Not Beneficial Factor

Sacrifice Interests of Nine Out of 10 Workers, Says Secretary

CLEVELAND, March 23 (AP)—High tariff protection for industries needing it sacrifices the interests of nine out of ten persons gainfully employed in this country, Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, told the annual meeting of the Cleveland Y. M. C. A. last night.

As principal speaker at the gathering, which included industrial and political leaders of Cleveland, Secretary Wallace said:

"I caused an investigation to be made to determine what the effect of lower tariffs would be on American labor. That investigation showed that out of 48,000,000 persons gainfully employed, 5,000,000 would be adversely affected by a tariff reduction. But 7,000,000 would be directly aided by a pick-up in the industries in which they work. The other 36,000,000 would not be directly affected, but would be helped as consumers through lower prices for imported goods."

Mr. Wallace made it clear, however, he would not favor sudden, drastic reduction of tariff schedules, adding that if it became necessary to sacrifice "inefficient industries," the Government should treat them as it is treating agriculture today—give them aid until a natural adjustment to lower tariffs is completed.

A new community of interest between industry and agriculture for the welfare of the country was advocated by the Agriculture Secretary as one segment in a scheme to prevent recurrent economic slumps.

Netherlands Plans $600,000,000 Loan, Largest on Record

THE HAGUE—A state loan of 900,000,000 florins (about $600,000,000), the largest ever to be issued in the Netherlands, was announced here recently for the conversion of existing loans of the 5 per cent and 4½ per cent type, amounting to 780,000,000 florins, and also of the remainder of the 4 per cent state loan of 1916, amounting to 118,000,000 florins.

The rate of interest is expected to be 4 per cent, which will result in a considerable reduction of state expenditure for payment of interest on state loans. The new loan will be redeemed in 40 years.

A recent voluntary conversion of Netherlands Indian 6 per cent and 5½ per cent dollar loans, amounting to about $122,535,000 into a 4 per cent florin loan redeemable in 40 years, proved a marked success.

Canada's Exports Of Rubber Goods Rise

WASHINGTON, March 23 — The value of rubber manufactured goods exported from Canada during January of the current year exceeded those for January, 1933, by more than 100 per cent, according to a report of the Commerce Department from Ottawa. The total value of the January, 1934, shipments was $889,492 compared with $418,508 in January, 1933.

Pneumatic tire casings, valued at $409,117, accounted for 48 per cent of the January exports and were shipped to 61 countries. The leading markets were British South Africa, British India, New Zealand, the Netherlands and British East Africa.

The rubber boot and shoe industry shared in the increased trade, the value of January exports of these items amounting to $249,424.

Imports of rubber, chiefly raw, into Canada during January were valued at $529,000 compared with $201,000 in January, 1933. Imports from the United States, valued at $423,000, compared with $157,000 in January, 1933, an increase of 233 per cent.

U. S. and Canadian Wheat Exports Rise During Week

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ended March 17, totaled 3,780,985 bushels, as compared with 2,834,119 bushels in the previous week and 3,252,595 bushels in the corresponding week of last year.

For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 148,928,274 bushels, as compared with 216,228,711 bushels for the like period a year ago.

Commerce Moves by Roosevelt Awaited by Foreign Countries

Thought Abroad Is That President Holds Key to World Trade Recovery—Programs in Suspense Until He Puts His Plan in Operation

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NEW YORK, N. Y., March 23—Government officials and trade experts in nearly every country were asked to state an opinion on the prospects for an upturn in world business. They were asked particularly to outline what they believe to be the possibilities for increased trade with the United States. Almost without exception, the replies were emphatic on one point—that President Roosevelt apparently holds the key to a revival of trade, and the programs of many important nations were revealed to be in definite suspense until he puts his plan into operation.

Wants Tariff Powers

Mr. Roosevelt has requested that Congress grant him tariff bargaining powers. With these powers he would list two duties for each article of commerce, and would grant the lower of the two duties to any country in exchange for similar concessions for American products.

Officials questioned in the survey mentioned many ways of increasing trade, including reciprocity pacts, bargaining for mutual concessions, barter of goods, and exchange of specified products.

The status of trade in the leading countries, and the possibilities for increased trade between the United States and those countries—what the prospects are for revival of American foreign trade—follow:

Russia plans to send a special trade mission to the United States soon to explore the American market. The Soviets, though needing credit, think they hold the whip hand in negotiations for a reciprocal deal, because Russia is no longer so dependent on foreign equipment and machinery.

Americans in France say Mr. Roosevelt's tariff program should greatly stimulate Franco-American business and "is the brightest promise for increased sales in France in years."

All British commercial leaders are watching the moves of Richard Washburn Child, Mr. Roosevelt's "European trade ambassador," and see in his visit to London a new maneuver to increase British-American business.

German officials expect Mr. Roosevelt to suggest a new commercial agreeement calling for reciprocal tariffs, replacing the 1925 treaty which is subject to denunciation by either country this year.

Italy would like a barter or exchange arrangement, and experts said a deal might be arranged for an exchange of Italian wine and silk for American cotton and films.

Barriers against American exports to Spain could be removed by a bilateral accord settling long standing differences between the two countries, Spanish and American officials in Spain say.

Turkey's five-year industrial plan probably will mean a jump in American sales there, especially of machinery.

Switzerland wants a "give and take" agreement and officials suggest an exchange of watches, cheese, liquors and chocolate for American automobiles and radios.

Latin-American Hopes

Argentina specifies that the United States take more of its exports, including meats, before there can be more American sales in that country. A new mutual accord is awaited.

A Brazilian-American trade agreement is being negotiated, and new American concessions there are anticipated. America buys three times more from Brazil now than it sells there. Americans want a bigger share of the import trade.

Trade with Mexico has jumped but officials indicate that the free trade zones in Lower California may be closed if and when national industries are founded there. A new trade pact is under way, and mutual concessions are hoped for.

Cubans and Americans are working to revise the 1902 treaty with a new accord. Cubans want preferred treatment for their sugar, if they grant sales concessions there to Americans.

Japan is engaged in a great movement for supremacy in certain lines of trade, especially textiles, and the entire world is watching the low-price competition against British, American and other goods manufactured with higher costs.

The Austrians are so interested in mutually increased commerce with the United States that they have a trade mission in this country at the present time. Austria and Hungary will be aided by Italy under the new tri-power protocols signed in Rome last week, and trade between the three countries will be mutually benefited.

Steer Prices Rise While Hogs And Lambs Are Lower

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, March 23—Fed-steer prices closed at the Union Stockyards higher than a week ago, while both hogs and lambs finished lower than late last week, hogs selling the lowest since early in February and lambs at lowest levels since late January, according to a report by the bureau of agricultural economics, United States Department of Agriculture.

Aggregate receipts at seven markets showed a decrease from a week earlier in all departments, but more hogs and cattle arrived than during the like period a year ago.

Better grade fed steers and yearlings closed strong to 25 cents higher. Long yearlings scored an extreme top of $7.65, best heavy steers $7.40, while 1636 pounds brought $6.25, and 1760 pounds $5.65.

Best beef cows held steady but all other cows lost 10-15 cents. Low cutters and cutters sold at $1.50-$2.65, and beef cows $2.75-$4. The bull market was weak, weighty sausage offerings going at $3.40 downward.

Heavy hogs closed 10-15 cents lower, and packing sows mostly 25 cents off, but practically all other weights and classes held about steady. The keek's top was $4.60, and closing peak $4.50 with late bulk better grade 190-240 pounds $4.35-$4.45; 250-290 pounds $4.20-$4.40; 300-370 pounds, $4-$4.25; 140-180 pounds $4.50-$4.35; good pigs $2.50-$3; packing sos $3.30-$3.50.

Fat lambs closed around 25 cents lower than Friday of last week, narrow shipping demand being the main bearish influence. The week's practical top on wooled lambs was $9.50, with late top $9.20, bulk going at $9-$9.10.

Clipped lambs turned mainly at $7.40 downward late. Slaughter ewes held steady with best at $5.75, and bulk desirable natives $5-$5.50.

American Automotive Train for Syrian Desert

WASHINGTON, March 23—An automotive train of American manufacture consisting of a 35-passenger semitrailer caravan coach and a 20-ton semitrailer freight car is soon to be placed in operation on the trans-Syrian desert route from Damascus to Baghdad, according to a report received in the Automotive-Aeronautics-Trade Division from the Vice-Consul at Baghdad, Iraq.

The train will be powered by a six-cylinder Diesel engine of 185-brake horsepower and is expected to make the trip across the desert in 16 to 18 hours, compared with 10 days to two weeks formerly required to make the same trip by camel train.

The all-metal body of the coach is dust-tight, insulated and measures 68 feet long, 9 feet wide and 11 feet high. First and second-class compartments are provided, while meals and drinks will be served from the buffet while en route.

Early in 1923 the first convoy consisting of three American-built touring cars completed the 530-mile journey between Damascus and Baghdad in three days. In 1933, approximately 100 crossings of the Syrian desert were being made each week and practically all of the automobiles, buses and trucks used in the desert service are of American origin, according to the report.

Banking Collapse Caused by Federal Policies, Is Claim

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The Government's "absolute control" of bank policies in the last several years was asserted by A. Mitchell Palmer, former Attorney-General, to have been the cause of the 1933 banking collapse.

The Wilson Cabinet member, who said he was strongly in favor of the McLeod bill authorizing governmental payment to depositors in closed national banks, told the House Banking Committee the "control" exercised by the Government over bank policies placed the responsibility squarely upon it to provide relief.

Mr. Palmer proposed that the Government buy the remaining assets of closed banks "regardless of value," liquidate them over a long period, but pay the depositors in full at once.

He said if Congress in passing the recovery act had appropriated funds to pay depositors instead of for public works, "a large part of the road to recovery would be behind us now."

Mr. Palmer also said if the assets of closed banks are liquidated by the reconstruction corporation over a long period of time "the Government won't take much of a licking."

Mexican Banana Industry In a Favorable Position

WASHINGTON, March 23—Contrary to the situation in other banana-producing countries, the banana industry in Mexico is in an unusually favorable position, according to a report from the commercial attaché to the Department of Commerce.

While some damage was done by storms to the Mexican banana crop, it was insignificant compared with the damage caused in Honduras, Jamaica and to a lesser extent Colombia and Guatemala.

Estimates place the total banana exports from Mexico during the current year at 5,600,000 bunches, compared with 4,205,000 bunches in 1932, and 5,152,000 bunches in 1931. The United States is the destination for all Mexican banana exports, which account for approximately 75 per cent of the total crop.

Flax Plant Exports From New Zealand Protested

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AUCKLAND, N. Z.—Is a country justified in prohibiting the export of raw material, the use of which may benefit its trade rivals? The question is raised again in New Zealand by the fact that Japan has ordered 50,000 plants of the New Zealand flax, a valuable plant used for making fiber.

Even before Britain annexed the islands, flax fiber has been an article of export from New Zealand. Strong representations are being made to the Government to prevent the export of flax plants and seed. It is feared that unless drastic action is taken by the Government the New Zealand industry will be faced with serious competition from overseas countries employing cheap colored labor.

Passage of Dies Bill Raises Hope In Silver Circles

May Have Harder Time in Senate—Metal's Statistical Status Unstable

NEW YORK, March 23 (AP)—Silver speculators are focusing virtually their entire attention upon Washington in their quest for guidance these days.

Passage of the Dies bill in the House of Representatives, providing for an export bounty upon agricultural products through barter agreements under which silver would be accepted in payments at valuations above world market prices, has aroused fresh hopes among the silverites.

Wall Street silver quarters are not optimistic over the fate of the bill in the Senate, in view of the passive attitude of the Administration, but they point to the thumping majority with which it passed the house as another evidence of strong pro-silver sentiment.

Unstable Statistical Position

Lacking action of governments to support the metal, market analysts regard its market outlook as uncertain, owing to what they regard as a distinctly unstable statistical position.

Of total silver supplies reaching the markets of some 273,000,000 ounces in 1933, it is explained that consumption of 163,000,000 ounces is unaccounted for, indicating that the surplus of the metal has been largely absorbed by speculators.

The agreement at the World Economic Conference last summer provided for the withdrawal of a large portion of the new production for four years, but the amount of metal hanging over the markets remains substantial.

With the movement in progress in many countries in recent years to debase silver coinage evidently checked, and renewed interest aroused in several nations in increased use of silver coin, the outlook is regarded as fairly hopeful for the more distant future.

Far East Will Decide

The great consumers of silver in the past were India and China, and many silver experts believe the future of the metal may be largely dependent upon restoration of the Far Eastern demand.

For this reason, the Administration's action in sending James Harvey Rogers, one of its monetary advisers, to China to study the silver problem there, has considerable support, although it may delay any further federal moves for silver.

China absorbed 136,700,000 ounces in 1929, but its demand declined steadily thereafter, until in 1933 that country was actually an exporter of the metal, selling some 15,000,000. India continues to buy some metal, although its purchases since 1932 have been smaller than the Indian government sales.

China agreed at the world conference not to sell metal from debased coin, but it is a huge storehouse of silver bullion, which is freely used as money, so the Chinese position in the world silver situation is highly important.

Fletcher-Rayburn Bill Is Condemned

Special from Monitor Financial Bureau

NEW YORK, March 23—The Committee for the Nation has taken a stand flatly against the Fletcher-Rayburn stock exchange control bill on the basis of a report to it by the National Industrial Conference Board and the results of its own investigations.

"The bill in its original form and in the revision announced today seriously undermines traditional American credit and corporate institutions. It will jeopardize their efficient functioning in the future," says the committee.

"It is not merely or mainly a bill to regulate exchanges. In the light of the analysis of the Conference Board, its essence lies in the extension of bureaucratic governmental control over private and corporate business. It weakens the control of the stockholders and investors who have earned and saved, and of the corporate management elected by them and transfers a substantial portion of their powers to the future political bureaucracy of a planned economy.

"The harmful features of the first draft remain. Clothed in vague language, they are less clearly defined, but more dangerous."

Greece Reports Steady Rise in Tourist Traffic

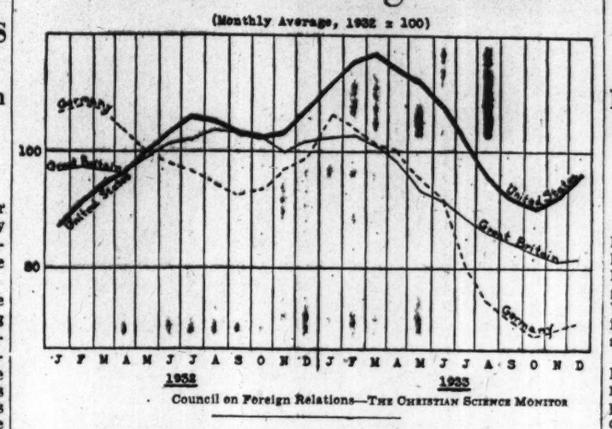
WASHINGTON, March 23—Approximately double the number of tourists visited Greece in 1933 as in the preceding year, according to a report to the Commerce Department from the commercial attaché at Athens.

Visitors to Greece during the calendar year 1933 numbered 27,637, compared with 14,812 in 1932. Seventy cruise ships entered Greek ports in 1933, compared with 43 in the preceding year. Twenty of these vessels were Yugoslav, 17 Italian, 13 British, while the remainder included German, French, Dutch, Spanish and American ships.

More than 16,000 visitors from Egypt arrived in Greece during 1933, this figure not being included in the above total. The majority of these tourists were of Greek origin and stayed for several weeks at watering places in various parts of the country.

Local travel offices estimate that the number of foreigners visiting Greece during 1934 will be about 30 per cent larger than for 1933. Ten thousand tourists are scheduled to visit the country on special cruises prior to April 1, although the regular season for tourists in general begins after that date.

Unemployment Course Shown In Three Leading Countries



Council on Foreign Relations—THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

German, English and American Figures Not Closely Comparable, but Almost Simultaneous Gains Since Early 1933 Point to World Recovery

BECAUSE of diverse methods of compilation, the figures of unemployment in different countries are not closely comparable, but they give some indication of the trend over a considerable period, says the Council on Foreign Relations. The accompanying chart is intended to give only a rough approximation of the relative changes in unemployment during the last two years in the three leading industrial countries.

The German data are based on registrations at the employment exchanges. As the German exchanges are highly developed, the statistics have until recently given a fairly accurate picture of unemployment, but during the second half of 1933 the figures were reduced by deducting the number of unemployed engaged in labor camps. This explains the sharp drop shown in the chart and probably overemphasizes the actual improvement in that country. The British figures are also those of registrations at employment exchanges, as reported by the Ministry of Labor. The statistics for the United States were compiled by the American Federation of Labor, and are based on trade-union returns and data from the Department of Labor.

In order to emphasize the general trend rather than detailed monthly movements, the curves have been smoothed by the use of a three-months moving average. Although the statistics of unemployment are far from satisfactory for the purpose of international comparisons, the picture which they give of substantial and almost simultaneous improvement in the United States, Great Britain and Germany since the first quarter of 1933 is impressive, and it is consistent with other facts pointing to world economic recovery.

The World's Business

Of Many Things

A LETTER from London says that opinion in Holland is not now so solidly favorable toward the retention of the old gold standard. For some time there has been a good deal of speculation as to which member of the gold bloc would drop out first. The Dutch apparently are missing the tourist trade that is being deflected from Holland's shores by the higher cost of living to those who come from countries which have either depreciated or devalued their currencies.

* * *

Planning

Only $400,000,000 of the $3,300,000,000 congressional appropriation, it is stated, has yet been spent on public works. This after eight months of operation. Such tardiness has been the subject of criticism back and forth between the states and the Federal Government. But the fact remains that slowness is an inevitable accompaniment of a program which has to pass through so many processes before the actual money is finally disbursed. The moral is that public works should be a permanent feature of government policy. Delay would then be minimized when implementation is most needed. In prosperity, projects could be earmarked, blueprints prepared, ready for actualization as soon as private enterprise shows any falling off. This is what President Roosevelt is now planning. Long-term studies have been authorized which would give the United States a backlog of public projects against any future letdown in private enterprise.

* * *

Sir George Paish

Sir George Paish's strictures on American and French absorption of gold at the annual meeting in New York of the Academy of Political Science are neither new nor immoderate. If both countries expect the world to go back on the international gold standard, clearly other nations must have some share of the world's gold. But Sir George might have added Britain to his indictment. For Great Britain, traditionally sparing in the use of gold, has latterly become a rival for possession of the metal. Never before has it had so much. This is how its stock has gone up within the last year (in millions of pounds):

Feb. 22, 1933, 142.
Feb. 21, 1934, 191.

Compare the situation in the years 1932 and 1931:

Feb. 25, 1931, 140.8.
Feb. 24, 1932, 130.8.

Yet in between these two latter dates the British, by leaving the gold standard, did away with the necessity of having to pay out gold on demand!

* * *

Hoarding

Have individuals been prevented from hoarding gold only in order that states might do so?

* * *

Gold and Fear

National (as opposed to individual gold hoarding is in a certain measure due to fear of war. This has animated the French for years. Fear of war impelled them to collect gold as it did to grow their own wheat. As I said a while ago, even the American bid for gold was recently stated to me by an economist close to the Administration as due in part "to the value that gold acquires in war-time." He meant that, when all other means of payment fail, gold will always buy necessary supplies abroad. It looks as if Britain is also animated by the same fear. It is this feeling of insecurity that explains so many latter-day economic phenomena.

* * *

Determinism

As a financial writer, I suppose I should be devoted to the theory that war is produced by economic conditions. But the theory is too facile. It does not tell the whole story. Mr. Phillips Price once wrote a book showing how many of the economic problems besetting the great powers in 1914 were either settled or in course of settlement when the great war broke out. France and Germany today have complementary economies. Yugoslavia and Italy fit together economically. No, I am inclined to go a long way with Mr. Aldous Huxley, who, in the current Yale Review, says, "The fundamental problem of international politics is psychological."

* * *

King Proxy

There is a great need for the revival of interest in corporate enterprise by its scattered ownership. The boast during the boom era that American industry had been democratized by the sale of stock ownership far and wide is now seen to be an unhappy joke. The democracy was a misprint for oligarchy. Oligarchy flowered under the benign rule of King Proxy. Stockholders would sign away proxies to management in such numbers that management became the dominating force in industry. Years ago Mr. James W. Gerard complained to me that it seemed impossible to get the American people to look after their own property interests. "Even stockholders in New York do not turn up at annual meetings," he said. "We ought to take a leaf out of the British copybook. Annual meetings there are fully attended, even though many of the attendants go merely to say 'Hear, Hear'"! Under the Fletcher Bill the power of King Proxy is curbed. Section 13 (a) required that the stockholder whose proxy was solicited should be given the names and addresses of the persons from whom similar proxies were being requested. The object was twofold; to enable the stockholder to keep an eye on the growth of management power and to develop community of interest among the stockholders. It seemed, however, that practically the same object would be achieved without the same expense by adopting Mr. Frank Altschul's recommendation that the stockholders' list should always be available to stockholders. This suggestion has now been adopted in the revised bill.

* * *

Plowing Up

An article in the current Harper's shows that plowing up last year was not as easy as it sounded. Nature, let alone man, simply would not coöperate. It was well along in July when the cotton belt finally received permission to go ahead with plowing up. By that time the plants had grown so high that it was difficult to destroy them effectively. There was no farm lore about the new technic. Some of the plants would start growing again after they had been once plowed under. What a vivid illustration of the unnaturalness of the entire proceeding! Those of us who are accustomed to give thanks at harvest festivals and thanksgivings have never been able to get used to it.

H. B. E.

South America Cheered by U. S. Trade Measures

Hails Change in Tariff Policy—Praises Roosevelt's Attitude

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SANTIAGO, Chile — President Roosevelt's "looking South" policy has met with a cordial reception in Latin America, where the various governments are convinced of Washington's sincerity in developing new world trade on a reciprocal and friendly basis.

If the President has gained popularity among his fellow-countrymen he has won almost an equal place in the hearts of South Americans, who have been impressed by his neighborliness and obvious desire for trade and friendship ever since he assumed office. Coupled with the name of the President is that of Secretary of State Cordell Hull. They have won unanimous press enconiums and their names have been heartily cheered at numerous conferences on this continent.

La Prensa, leading Buenos Aires daily, commenting on Roosevelt's trade treaty campaign states that the change in tariff policy is most significant, as it comes from a nation which, more than any other, has contributed in this way to the destruction of the world's commerce. The newspaper, while laudatory of "Rooseveltian courage" and a "refreshing friendliness toward South America," does not hesitate to pass courteous censorship on past policy.

"The economic potentiality of the United States, the possession of great consuming markets within its own limits, and the fact that it is the creditor of nearly all the world for huge sums of money, seemed to facilitate the attempt to be self-supporting and to rule the interchange of commerce by its own will. The grievous experience of millions of unemployed, of industries abandoned, of ships rotting at their moorings, of a large deficit in the budget, has opened its eyes, and its statesmen are now convinced that it is impossible to sell when one does not buy."

La Nacion, the Government newspaper, predicts "no end to Chilean buying once American purchases are reëstablished here." It attributes to the old tariff war "most of the miseries and sufferings and many of the social and political perturbations of recent times."

National Bank Call As of March 5, First In 1934, Made Today

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—A call issued today for the condition of national banks on March 5 will afford a sharp contrast with that day a year ago when President Roosevelt ordered every bank in the United States closed.

It was late Sunday night, the day after his inauguration, that Mr. Roosevelt made nation-wide the bank holiday already prevalent in many states.

Now more than 5100 national banks are licensed and operating. These banks on the date of the last bank call, Dec. 30, reported total assets of $21,747,483,000.

The call today is the first of 1934. The comptroller of the currency is required by law to obtain reports on the condition of national banks at least three times annually.

Last year because of the bank holiday the first call was delayed until June 30 and the second came Oct. 25.

Since last year also the Government has advanced $1,039,000,000 in capital note or preferred stock purchases in 6300 banks to bolster their position for reopening. Of this number approximately 2300 were national banks.

Freight Loadings Have Good Increase

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—The American Railway Association anounced today that loadings of revenue freight for the week ended March 17 were 625,773 cars, an increase of 13,371 cars above the preceding week, 172,136 above the corresponding week in 1933 and 41,014 above 1932.

Miscellaneous freight loaded for the week of March 17 was 227,562 cars, an increase of 11,120 over the preceding week, 76,786 above 1933 and 37,554 above 1932.

Less than carlot merchandise totaled 116,129 cars, a decrease of 257 below the preceding week but 12,953 above 1933. This, however, was a decrease of 21,063 below 1932.

Grain and grain products loaded totaled 31,952 cars, an increase of 2,204 above the preceding week, 5,202 above 1933 and 2,062 above 1932. In the western districts alone, grain and grain products loaded were 20,770 cars, an increase of 4,151 above last year.

Decrease of $29,000,000 In Brokers' Loans

WASHINGTON, March 23 (AP)—Loans to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting New York City member banks amounted to $894,000,000 during the week ended March 21, the Federal Reserve Board reported today, representing a decrease of $29,000,000 for the week.

The loans for the week ended March 22, 1933, were $398,000,000.

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'Palace of Titania' Part of Centenary

Special from Monitor Bureau

MELBOURNE, Vic.—"The Palace of Titania, Queen of the Fairies," one of the best known miniature creations in the world, is to be brought to Melbourne for the Centenary by its designer, Sir Nevile Wilkinson, Ulster King-of-Arms.

Sir Nevile Wilkinson, a retired soldier, has spent 26 years designing and exhibiting Titania's Palace, and it is not yet completed. There are four more ceilings to do, two staircases, a belfry for the chapel, and a carillon of bells.

The carillon, says Sir Nevile, will be played for the first time at the Melbourne Centenary. The bells will be of silver, and Sir Edward Lutyens is designing the belfry for it. The first tune to be played will be "God Save the King."

Titania's Palace is 9 feet by 7 feet by 28 inches high. It has 16 rooms, all lit and heated by electricity. It weighs 3½ tons, and comprises more than 4000 pieces. The Library contains 75 printed books, each no larger than a child's thumb.

The Palace has been taken 40,000 miles in various parts of the world and proceeds from its exhibition exceed £43,000. This money has been devoted to the relief of crippled children.

'Kind Woman' Wins C.B.E. From Monarch

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SYDNEY, New South Wales—The constructive work among the remnants of Australia's aborigines which won her the native name, "kind woman," has also brought to Mrs. Daisy Bates, King George's bestowal of the Commandership of the British Empire.

A native of Ireland, Mrs. Bates came to this country 37 years ago with a commission from the London Times to investigate allegations of inhumane treatment of aborigines by white settlers in the desolate interior. In a series of articles, Mrs. Bates was able to refute the worst of the charges. The work aroused in her an intense interest in the remnants of a primitive race.

Among American and British ethnologists, she is known as one of the most reliable authorities on the Australian aboriginal. She lives in a tent home in Ooldea on the transcontinental railroad in Western Australia.

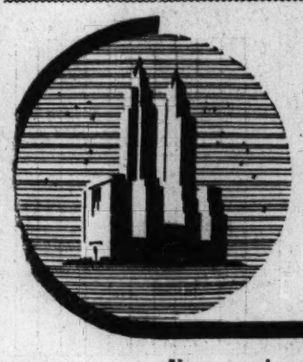
The new "C. B. E." has a flair for Latin poetry and a gay wit.

To License Barbers

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

JACKSON, Miss.—Mississippi's 1932 statute setting up a state board of barber examiners and providing for licensing of members of that trade has been held constitutional by the State Supreme Court.

New York City



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The Editor's Puzzle

279

The President having spoken of the European debt situation, a number of senators ~~came to the decision that they would from that time forth~~ work ~~as diligently as they possibly could~~ for cancelation.

(Edited form of puzzle which appears on Daily Features page.)

See Also....
Tuesday's Hotel, Resort and Travel Pages.

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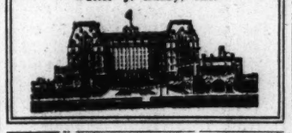

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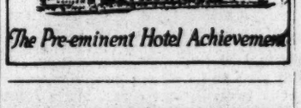

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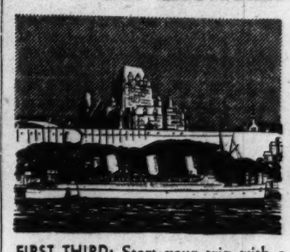

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Hope Brightens For Settlement Of Motor Strife

Acceptance of Elections by Industry Rumored at Washington

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, March 23—Agreement by labor leaders to an indefinite extension of the automobile strike truce today assured continuation of White House negotiations and added to the general feeling that a peaceful outcome was now in sight.

For the first time since President Roosevelt summoned both labor and employer representatives for personal conferences in a last-minute effort to stave off a tie-up which would have paralyzed the automobile industry and perhaps precipitated a nation-wide strike wave, there was a general feeling that a solution was not only possible but imminent.

Contributing to this optimistic attitude were persistent rumors that the manufacturers were on the verge of accepting a government supervised election plan under which their employees would have an opportunity freely to express their preferences on the question of organization.

The factor which is believed to have been instrumental in bringing matters to a more promising point after two days of complete deadlock is the pending Wagner bill to outlaw company unions. The threat of this measure, passage of which would undoubtedly be expedited if the industrial peace were shattered by bitter strikes has undoubtedly had some effect on the manufacturers who are said to consider it far more dangerous than the proposed elections.

Meanwhile, Mr. Joseph B. Eastman, federal railroad coördinator, continued promising conferences with railroad labor and managers with the prospect of a long-term continuation of the present railroad wage levels in view. The settlement, it is understood, will provide for adjustments where prevailing wages are below NRA levels. This will cover track workers and other low-paid groups.

But the great majority will continue to work under the temporary 10 per cent reduction from base rates. In return for this adjustment of unfair "low-level" wages, labor leaders are expected to abandon their demands for a 20 per cent increase and managers for a straight 15 per cent cut in the basic rates.

'Camouflage' Charge Made Against Green

DETROIT, March 23 (AP)—Asserting that Mr. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, "has now shifted his ground" and is denying that recognition of the A. F. of L. is the prime issue in the present automobile labor controversy, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce issued a statement last night attacking the labor leader's attitude as "camouflage."

The chamber's statement, which was released in Detroit last night, asserted that Mr. Green "knows the American people would not stand for an American Federation of Labor dictatorship if they realized that was his real purpose."

"Mr. Green," the statement continued, "now states that the workers have merely asked that the manufacturers deal with representatives of their own choosing—that the manufacturers permit the employees to enjoy the rights guaranteed them by the labor provisions of the law. He evidently wants to make people believe that the manufacturers have not done so.

"What Mr. Green now says he wants is exactly what the manufacturers have done and are doing."

Production at High Mark

DETROIT, March 23 (AP)—In the midst of the heaviest month's production program in three years, Michigan's automotive plants continued in high speed operation while the industry's executives and workers anxiously awaited the outcome of efforts by President Roosevelt to avert a threatened strike that, directly or indirectly, would affect upward of 300,000 workers.

Strike Closes Rug Mill

FREEHOLD, N. J., March 23 (AP)—A strike of 1000 employees of the A. & M. Karagheusian Company's rug mill here virtually closed the plant yesterday. The strike was called after the management had posted notice that effective tody there would be a wage cut of 8 per cent.

Art Notes

Drawings at Fogg Museum

In recent years art life on both banks of the Charles River has been enriched by the enterprise and tireless effort of the Fogg Museum, Harvard University. The museum collection itself is growing steadily, and being rounded out in historical distribution. Added for temporary enjoyment and edification, there are well chosen, carefully arranged exhibitions. In most instances the selection has been made for illustration of texts in particular courses, but we of the world outside have been invited to see and learn for ourselves.

Currently there may be seen a delightful collection of drawings sketched by Frenchmen of the nineteenth century. Many of them are complete works, carefully planned and meticulously executed, as for example the portraits by Ingres. Others are sketches, hastily contrived, mere notations for reference By those who are curious about backstage problems of picture making much may be learned. How does the artist embark, crayon in hand? Does he grope along, feeling for the best contour, trying several lines before he attains the one that pleases him? Yes, sometimes. Does he start anew with each impulse? That he does, too, sometimes.

At the Fogg Museum there are some small sketches by Degas, for whom drawing was more than a preliminary exercise. We know the oils for which the drawings were preparations, and we may see how carefully he modulated, how he dwelt on differentiations. The masterly hand concentrates the entire gift of the artist upon whatever subject occupies him, drawing or painting, sketch or final piece.

Toulouse-Lautrec has been brought to our attehtion in a number of exhibitions of late. Constantin Guys would scarcely be known in Boston if it were not for the Fogg Museum. Here is a wash of an equestrian subject stylishly struck off. A sepia by Vincent Van Gogh, a portrait of a girl by Paul Gauguin, a wash by Manet, some drawings by Seurat in his impressionistic convention and a number of other drawings complete an exhibition as absorbing as it is rare.

D. A.

Private Trading Gains in Russia

(Continued from Page 1)

becomes more efficient. So long as city workers do not get the agricultural products they need from their coöperatives and collective farmers are unable to buy necessary manufactured goods in their consumers' coöperatives, they can hardly be expected to resist the temptation to buy where they can.

At the Chelyabinsk tractor works, for example, Pravda reports that workers must walk five miles and stand in line for two hours to buy bread. In Tashkent, bureaucrats have taken so many former shop premises for offices that consumers' coöperatives cannot find suitable locations in which to display and sell their goods. Pravda urges heads of coöperatives to be more aggressive in recovering such premises from bureaucrats.

The newspaper Economic Life publishes a variety of complaints about poor distribution. Districts which need glass are sent boots, this newspaper declares, and those needing boots receive nails. In some places an ordinary saucepan is sold for 20 rubles, an amount few workers can afford to pay.

Poor Distribution Shown

In Kharkov one coöperative serving a large district was able to obtain only three overcoats and one man's heavy shirt this winter. As the winter ends, some coöperatives are just receiving a supply of heavy clothing, which must be held over for a year.

In most instances, the newspapers assert, this condition is more a result of inefficient distribution than shortage of goods. Heads of coöperatives do not trouble to find what goods will be in demand. Cases are reported where coöperatives have exhausted their entire capital in stocks of goods which the peasants in their districts do not want and which become "frozen assets," so that they lack the capital to buy goods for which there is a clamorous demand.

Of course there is no suggestion in the Soviet Press that the system itself may be at fault. Newspaper criticism, which is constant and trenchant, is directed entirely toward inefficient methods. This inefficiency, it is suggested, does more than anything else to encourage speculative trading, and the latter can hardly be curbed entirely until both peasants and factory workers can get the goods they need from their coöperatives.

Massachusetts Plants Show Sizable Gains

More factory smoke curled skyward, more employees lined up at pay windows and more money jingled in workers' pockets in February in 11 leading Massachusetts cities.

In every city reporting comparative employee and pay figures to the Department of Labor and Industries, February totals exceed those of January. Boston showed 84,448 workers hired in 1626 companies in February, compared with 82,250 workers in January. The February pay roll was $1,998,207, the January total $1,929,289.

Brockton also showed decided improvement, 135 companies employing 8345 persons in February to 6971 in January. The pay rolls jumped from $132,610 to $183,529. Worcester, one of the cities leading the nation in industrial recovery, showed 22,275 employees working in 428 companies in February to 21,378 in January. The Worcester pay increased from $459,739 to $485,852.

Amateur Strong Man Lifts Horse As Fitting Observance of Birthday

Mr. Frank L. Green of Dorchester, after picking up a ragman's horse yesterday, apologized for not making it two at a time. But, he explained, he hadn't lifted a horse for two years, and, of course, in hoisting horses, just as in any other profession or pastime, one must keep in practice.

Mr. Green isn't a professional strong man. He's just a plain, ungarnished, amateur strong man, and lifting horses has been one of his hobbies. Yesterday being his birthday, he felt that he should celebrate in appropriate fashion. When the ragman came along, the ragman's horse, although it weighed only 1600 pounds, was chosen as the medium for expressing Mr. Green's holiday enthusiasm. Mr. Green used to pick up horses weighing 2265 pounds.

Mr. Green developed his muscles in Maine lumber camps pulling up pine trees and tossing them about. In recent years he has worked out in Y. M. C. A. gymnasiums, which, of course, offer no pine-tree pulling facilities.

Though horse lifting is his favorite strength test, Mr. Green's yard is full of devises for testing and demonstrating physical prowess. He enjoys a good tug of war with a horse, too. Tying himself between a telephone pole and a horse, Mr. Green calls "giddap" to the horse and either pulls it back on its haunches or watches the telephone pole bend.

Chile Receives Diplomats

SANTIAGO, Chile, March 23 (By U. P.)—Mr. Makoto Yano, Japanese Minister, and Mr. C. F. Sandberg, Norwegian Minister, have presented their credentials here.

Borah Thunders That Recovery Is Being Throttled

(Continued from Page 1)

not take care of the raise, it falls upon the producer. Take our experience with hogs. Pigs were destroyed, the farmer was induced to curtail production, a processing tax was laid.

"But in the effort of the processor to compel the consumer to take care of this tax, it was found that the consumer did not, and could not, do so. He bought less meat. Therefore, the packer passed the tax back to the producer in the form of lower prices for his hogs. There is just so much purchasing power in the country and when you increase the price prior to increasing the purchasing power the consumer must deny himself and eat less or eat not at all. When you levy a tax, somebody must pay the tax. The inevitable tendency is to pass the tax to the low man in the economic set-up.

Must Continue Progress

"Turning away from reduction, from destruction, our hope lies in expansion, in production, in distribution. Whether in periods of depression or in periods of prosperity, the fundamental principles of progress are the same.

"We cannot afford to abandon the grand spirit of growth and development. Serious as is the present situation, the world's problems, and particularly in our own country, is to adjust our policies and so construct our laws that all who do their part shall have an equitable share in the world's wealth.

"A policy of expansion invites our thoughts first to the question of foreign markets. We should make every reasonable effort to build up our foreign trade. It cannot be a wise policy to forego intelligent effort in this direction. If we forego or abandon these markets, some one else will enjoy them to our great and permanent injury.

"When we come to search the world for our foreign trade, we shall come face to face with another question, the solution of which is indispensable to permanent prosperity. That is the money question. The great potential markets in the world for the United States are in the Orient and in Russia. There, as we well know, the purchasing power of the people has been reduced to the vanishing point."

Drain on People Must Stop

Turning back to the NRA, Senator Borah said in part:

"The purchasing power of the people is being constantly undermined and decreased by the power of monopolies to fix prices. So long as that continues, there will be overproduction and there will be hungry people.

"Monopoly is working through and under cover of the code and sapping the very foundation upon which recovery rests. These combines and monopolies, now practically unleashed, weave in and out, around and about, with their price-fixing methods throughout the whole system of recovery.

"The people generally are finding it more and more difficult to buy the things they so greatly stand in need of. It is passing strange to me how anyone can entertain the hope of recovery so long as this constant drain from the pockets of the great body of the people continues.

Boston Snapshots

Looking Over Paris—The gargoyles which spend their centuries in looking out over Paris from the upper regions of Notre Dame, have no better view of the famous buildings of the city than do those Bostonians who see Mlle. Lina M. Gremillo... collection of colored lantern slides. To these pictures Mlle. Gremillot adds a great deal of colorful description. She is particularly fond of anecdotes connected with the building of churches and palaces, and the painting of pictures.

Her lecture, "Paris New and Old," has been given several times in Boston lately. A short time ago it was enjoyed by a large audience in the Public Library lecture hall. Last night the DuBuron studio was filled when the views were thrown on the wall there.

* * *

Those who have enjoyed this lecture may be interested to note that the regular free, foreign language lecture at the Berlitz School on Wednesday next week, is also devoted in part to Paris. Its title is "Universities—Paris and America." A film will be shown, too.

* * *

Varieties—At a recent "Morning Varieties" program in Symphony Hall, the large audience remained almost breathlessly silent as the tiny sound of Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Flight of the Bumblebee" hummed in the air. Cutting sharply into this silence, lingering for a moment at the end of the number, came an ecstatic whisper from the back of the hall, "Mummy, my tooth's come out!"

* * *

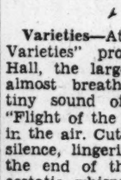
International Photo Show—For two years the Boston Camera Club has held a Salon of Photography. This year the event becomes international in scope. Prints are being received from all over the world. The last day that photographs for exhibition can be received is May 15. The salon will be open in the Boston Art Club Gallery from June 21 to July 3.

According to the prospectus, "the aim of this exhibition is to exhibit works of photography which show a distinct evidence of personal artistic feeling and ability."

Invitations to exhibit have been mailed to 2000 prominent photographic artists living in all parts of the world.

* * *

Books That Endure—Authors who dream of joining the ranks of "the immortals" will at least have the satisfaction of knowing that the covers of their books will endure—if they are bound in the new material with which the Lothrop, Lee and Shepard Company are experimenting. The major part of their business being the publication of juvenile books, this concern is interested in developing bindings which will stand water, sand, dirty fingers and all the other things which ruin the appearance of even the best books. Librarians are also keenly interested in the experiments.



A new cover has finally been developed with the aid of cellophane experts. It will stand all sorts of exposure. Children may even apply the much advertised kettle test for finish. The new covers—which are inexpensive to manufacture, too—have been rubbed, washed, left in the sun and generally maltreated. They have come through, literally, with flying colors. Even white covers remain white.

The new material offers the opportunity of making permanent covers with all the gay colors hitherto only practicable for the short-lived wrappers.

Books bound in this way are being prepared by Norwood printers.

Mansfield Says Juries Will Continue Popular

Newspaper men hot on the trail of City Hall stories today were unable to pump any news from Mayor Frederick W. Mansfield, but they did receive a lesson in law.

After telling the reporters he had nothing to say at the noon press conference, he settled back in his chair and reveled in his old practice of law. It started when one reporter, in a lull between questions, declared he had been talking with a judge who said $1,000,000 could be saved annually in Massachusetts courts if jury trials could be eliminated.

"But," "Professor" Mansfield interrupted, "there is not a chance that jury trials will be eliminated. Every man has the constitutional right to a jury trial. And," he said, "most clients prefer the jury trial, figuring their chances of winning thus being much greater."

Marblehead Borrows Money 'at Bargain'

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MARBLEHEAD, Mass., March 23—This town, famous for the part it has played in the history of the nation, has been awarded new honors on the strength of its sturdy financial standing, through a $100,000 bond issue floated this week in anticipation of tax receipts.

Eight bankers offered bids at less than 1 per cent, but Town Treasurer Robert Hamson finally negotiated the loan at a little over four-fifths of 1 per cent, which he declares is an all-time low record for this old municipality.

Fountain Renovation Planned

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—Tentative plans for renovation and beautification of the Court Square fountain, in the center of Montgomery, have been approved by the city engineer's office for submission to the CWA. The project was sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and calls for submerged lighting of the fountain paper and landscaping.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in the Atlantic, Central and Pacific editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 60 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

COUNTRY HOME near Boston for normal children; opportunity to attend good public schools, guidance and supervision of studies trips to historic places, sports, summer camp EDITH L. CAPEN Stepping Stones North Scituate Mass Tel Scituate 917

MANUSCRIPT SERVICE

MANUSCRIPTS corrected, typed, marketed MARY B. AYERS PRESS, 97 Greenwich Ave., New York Publishers of "What Manner of Love."

SALESWOMEN WANTED

DRESSES given for personal use selling famous Janalene dresses, lingerie for women, children; experience unnecessary; commission. JANALENE, Inc., Dept. 379, Indianapolis, Ind

Local Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in this edition only. Rate 30 cents a line. Minimum space three lines, minimum order four lines. (An advertisement measuring three lines must call for at least two insertions.) An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under most of these headings. Write or call for detailed information.

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WINTER COMFORT

Be assured
of warm rooms on arising in the morning.

Be assured
of plentiful heat throughout the day with no cares of fire tending.

By renting
one of our heated apartments —2 to 5 rooms $38 to $60.

SHAWMUT REALTY TRUST
24a Clearway Street, Boston
Telephone KEN 0482

BURTON HALLS
10 Dana Street, Cambridge, Mass.
2-3-4-Room Suites; free refrigeration, wood-burning fireplace; environment and atmosphere the best; 5 minutes' walk to Harvard Square; $40 to $60. Apply office, 10 Dana St., Cambridge University 5572
George A. Giles Management Univ. 0477

Local Classified

APARTMENTS—UNFURNISHED

N. Y. C., 71st St. 167 West—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette, elevator, switchboard; $35-$40 unfurnished; day and night service.

BEAD RESTRINGING

BEADS Expertly restrung on genuine silk cable cord, 50c up to 16 in. ARTHUR W. FITT, 26 West St., Boston

DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY

GOLD Jewelry, Watches, Dental Gold, Silver Bought at Highest Prices. Estate Jewels Appraised, Purchased U.S. Lic. S. SANDLER & CO., 145 Tremont St., Boston

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DRESSMAKING—REMODELING Mrs. M. K. Lightbourn 104 Hemenway St., Suite 1, Boston Ken. 8793

FARMS FOR SALE

ONE of best known market garden farms in Middlesex County to settle estate; village location; near depot, schools, churches, State road; 10-room house, outbuildings; 40 acres; terms. Address "TRUSTEE," 259 Elm St., Somerville, Mass.

FURRIERS

EXPERT fur repairing, relining, restyling, lowest prices; estimates given. CANTOR BROS. 165 Tremont Street, Boston. Liberty 2734.

HELP WANTED—MEN

PHOTOGRAPHER, commercial, unusual ability; no application considered without definite statement regarding age, experience, salary. Write Box M-12, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

STENOGRAPHER—Young man, state education, experience. Write Box N-2, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

GIRL, experienced cook, one familiar with Jewish cooking, references. Mid. 8-4325, call afternoons, 1484 East 24th, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

THE MAPLES BROOKLINE, MASS.
A quiet and harmonious home for rest and study; experienced care if needed. (Management of Mrs. Minnie J. Carter since 1917.) State Maternity License. 12 Mason Terrace Aspinwall 6419.

HOUSEHOLD PETS

HOME wanted for pet mother cat and kitten preferably together. Address B. STEARNS, 118 Pierrepont Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner's office, morning hours. Room 1428, 33 West 42nd Street.

PRACTITIONER'S office, 551 Fifth Ave., 2 afternoons, reasonable. Write Box W-8, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Ave., New York City.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

OLD GOLD BOUGHT
WE BUY OLD GOLD, JEWELRY etc.; bring in or mail HALPER'S, 181 Mass Avenue, Boston.

WILLIAM BOND & SON (EST. 1793)
Buy Old Gold and Silver at Highest Prices Only entrance at 9 Park St., Boston LAF. 3370

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HAVE YOUR HOME REDECORATED by experts; reasonable prices; city or country. WALTER OLSEN, 130 East 61st St., New York City. Regent 4-7792.

PAINTING contractor, THOMAS MANSON, interior, Exterior, Craft-tex, Mottling, Paperhanging, Ceilings, Floors. Vermont St. West Roxbury, Mass Parkway 2070-R.

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SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Home for rest, study and recreation.
Booklet Phone Rons 38

PERSONAL SERVICE

INVESTIGATIONS conducted anywhere, over 40 years' experience and an unblemished reputation. HOWARD W. MORGAN, 130 Boylston Street, Boston, Mass. Hancock 2718.

ROOMS TO LET

ASK MISS ROLFE
Rooms in select homes, $6.00 up. Apartments and houses, furnished and unfurnished. 611 W. 114th St., N. Y. C. Univ. 4-4717

BROOKLYN — Beautiful, private, detached house, double room; 20 minutes N. Y. C.; porch; garden; reasonable. 109 East 15—Buc 2-8519.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Comfortable room next to bath, suitable for one or business couple; reasonable. 20 Pratt St.

NEW YORK CITY, 527 West 121st St., Apt. 83—A light, quiet room; running water, electric grill, well furnished, elevator; Columbia neighborhood.

ROOMS WANTED

GENTLEMAN of refinement with considerable frozen assets is desirous of locating room in N. Y. C. or suburbs where payment could be delayed for 90 days; best of references furnished. Write Box T-3, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

MAN—Single, seeking comfortable room; reasonable; telephone desirable. Write Box L-4, Suite 2240, 500 Fifth Avenue, New York.

SALESMEN WANTED

Good Tailoring SALESMAN
If you are real producer you can substantially increase your immediate earnings an insure your future financial independence by joining the "Golden Rule" Nash Crusaders. Big line of fast-selling woolens at reduced prices. Strong line of Sport suits Tropical and De Luxe imports. Efficient branch sales and fitting service to back you. Liberal commissions and bonus; real opportunity for promotion in this big national organization. Openings now for a few high grade men. Come in and get the facts. A. W. THOMPSON, 1261 Broadway, Room 701, New York, N. Y.

SALESWOMEN WANTED

LINGERIE—New spring styles; reasonable prices; excellent earnings for women; commission, bonus, credit extended. MONBET, 55 West 42nd, New York City.

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Tenacre, Inc.
Established 1922
Under BOARD OF MANAGERS
MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE, Supt.
Licensed by the State of New Jersey
Descriptive Booklet
Tel 755 PRINCETON, N. J.

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ADVERTISING MAN—Big agency training. Particularly expert machine-shop, automotive subjects. Competent all phases sales promotion. Ten years with group business publications. Past earnings $6000. Asking $3000. Make offer. Go anywhere. RAY BILLINGHAM, Y. M. C. A., Montclair, N. J.

MARRIED MAN (31), 7 years experience building materials, 5 years retail clothing, seeks opportunity to serve. B-38, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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A WOMAN of culture and refinement who wishes to go abroad, would lessen expenses by chaperoning or escorting someone who needs companionship on the voyage; sailing possibly in late April. Box B-37, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

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COMPANION for elderly couple or children. Refined, educated, qualified to take charge of home. Single, 38 years of age. 342 East 63rd Street, N. Y. C. DUNN.

MORNING part time or laundry at home, (colored); references. MRS. HANLY, 201 East 103rd St., Apt. 21, N. Y. C.

VISITING nursery governess, daily, hourly, evenings, willing to stay over night; also companion to adults, reading; references. Loving work given. University 4-6387, N. Y. C.

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Baritone soloist and experienced teacher available for private tutoring. 5 Maple Ave., White Plains, N. Y. Phone Gladstone 1829.

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Simmons for Service
359 PLEASANT ST. BELMONT KENDALL SQ. CAMBRIDGE

The New Ford V8 on Display
Ford Authorized Dealer
CHAS. B. PERHAM, Inc.
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We invite you to come in to see our Easter display of new Coats—Suits—Dresses and Hats—Sizes 14 to 40
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Reasonable Prices
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Select Your Cards and Gifts Now. *Exclusive.*
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Lilies and

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The Fisher-Churchill Co.
COAL—FUEL OILS—ICE
BRICK—LIME—CEMENT
HAY and GRAIN
Phones Ded. 0051, 0052
87 Eastern Avenue, Dedham
Please mention The Christian Science Monitor

FITCHBURG

NICHOLS & FROST, Inc.
Silk Blouses 2.15
As bright as spring flowers in the many varied candy stripe effects. Scarf effects, dressmaker details, high necks, and plenty of new lows. Sizes 34 to 40.
Wool Skirts 3.45
Smartly tailored wool skirts in trim checks or plain colors—wrap-around and pleated models—button trimmed.
Sizes 26 to 34.

F. M. JOHNSON LUMBER CO.
RIVER STREET
Storm Doors and Windows
Tel. 1535

CLOVER HILL ICE CREAM
Toasted Sandwiches
Baked Beans and Brown Bread Saturdays
Lunenburg Centre, Route 2, and King's Corner, N. Leominster, Route 13
Telephone 737 for Milk or Cream delivered daily

EASTER CLOTHES
Suits and Top Coats
We offer, as usual, the same standard of Style and Quality at prices in keeping with the times.
W. G. PAYSON CO.
274 MAIN STREET

PACKARD—DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH
Sales and Service
High Grade Used Cars
A. J. TONER, Inc.
106 LUNENBURG ST. TEL. 2951

New Peter Pan Dresses
for Easter - - $14.95
We also have dresses from $5.98 up
BARNEY ROSEN
706 MAIN STREET

To Complete Your Easter Costume
A New Hat
The newest shapes and colors
$2.98 up
MADAME LEVESQUE'S HAT SHOPPE
9 BLOSSOM STREET

Easter Lilies and Tulips
RITTER *for Flowers*
360 MAIN STREET TEL. 415

Deposits next put on interest
APRIL 1st
Dividends are paid quarterly at the rate of 3½% per annum.
Worcester North Savings Institution
288-294 MAIN STREET

Ye Olde Oyster Bar
16th Century Restaurant
PRICHARD STREET

Fitchburg Coal Company
We can supply you with
FUEL OIL
4 Day Street Tel. 456

Fred H. Gathercole, O. D.
Optometrist
New Theatre Bldg. Tel. 1829-W

General Tires
A Complete Service
Bowker, Hamblin, Donlon Tire Co.
PUTNAM AND BROAD STREETS

Mrs. L. W. Gorman
Nestle Permanent Waving
$5.00 up
17 PRICHARD STREET Tel. 2830

F. H. LANE CO.
Men's and Boys' Spring Clothing
Reasonably Priced 530 MAIN ST.
For the Easter Parade
A Printzess Coat or Suit
MILLER CLOTHING CO.
382 Main Street, opposite R. R. Station

FITCHBURG (Continued)

Schadlich's Market
Choice Meats—Fish Vegetables
72 GREEN STREET Tel. 586
New Spring Styles Are Now In
$3.45—$4.50—$5.00
AAA to D Widths
GEORGE BROS.
388 MAIN STREET, CORNER MILL

FRAMINGHAM

SPRING SHOWING
Coats, Suits, Dresses and Accessories for Miss and Matron.
KINGSBURY'S
20 UNION AVENUE

MARSHALL'S
Candy—Ice Cream Shoppe
and
We Serve Luncheon Specials Daily

GLOUCESTER

William G. Brown
1885 Company 1934
THE DEPARTMENT STORE OF THE NORTH SHORE
Gloucester, Mass.

Spring Walk-Overs
for Men and Women
New Lower Prices, $6.00 to $7.75
Brown's Walk-Over Shoe Shop
127 MAIN STREET

GREENFIELD

Rinso
The Granulated Soap
Groceries, Meat, Fish, Vegetables and Fruit
FRANK N. LYMAN
54 Federal St. Tel. 3684 Greenfield, Mass.

Wilbur Coon Shoes
in a Wide Range of Sizes
H. E. HAMILTON CO.
MAIN STREET GREENFIELD

HAVERHILL

"NOW IS THE TIME"
to let us help you with your Spring Cleaning of Curtains, Rugs and Blankets at the
Individual Family Laundry
50 Middlesex Street, Bradford
Ralph E. Daniels, *Prop.* Tel. 161

Choice Selection of Easter Lilies, Potted Plants and Cut Flowers at
MINTON, *Florist*
47 MAIN STREET Tel. 1866-W
E. F. Jones Jr., Prop. Nite Phone 1866-R

EASTER GREETINGS
CARDS—FAVORS—GIFTS
The Stationery Shop
27 Washington Square Tel. 1472

GERALD E. GOODRICH
Optometrist
ROOMS 302-304 NICHOLS BUILDING
81 Merrimack Street Telephone 2364-W

Best Quality Vegetables
Meats and Groceries
TAYLOR'S MARKET
18 WINTER STREET Tel. 330

COMPLETE LINE
of EASTER FOOTWEAR
for the Entire Family
at Reasonable Prices at
THE LORRAINE BOOT SHOP
27 Merrimack Street

THE STANDARD OF HATS
Mallory Hats $4.00
Stetson Hats $6.50
Fashion Park Clothes
Exclusive at the
MANHATTAN SHOP
9 Merrimack Street

HINGHAM

Our Spring Blooms
are at their best now. Why not come in and select your potted plants and cut flowers for Easter?
LOVELL, *the Florist*
Attractive
SPRING DRESSES AND HATS
at popular prices for your Easter selection.
SUZANNE DRESS SHOPPE
26 MAIN STREET
Next Door to Guay's Bakery

HOLYOKE

Spring Styles
are now in stock. Buy your shoes early for Easter.
NAPOLEON BAIL
168 HIGH STREET

Easter Showing of Young Men's Prep Suits, from $14.95 to $25.00
In all the new styles and shades. In our downstairs department.
A. T. GALLUP, Inc.
293 HIGH STREET

The Real Baby Shop
264 Maple Street Opp. The Strand
Easter Styles for Boys and Girls
For Boys—infants up to 6 years.
For Girls—infants up to 10 years
Prices to suit every purse.

LAWRENCE

Have You Seen the New
Walk-Over
SHOES?
Smartest colors and styles for Easter
Walk-Over Shop
275 ESSEX STREET

FLOWERS for EASTER
and All Occasions
Swan-Dobson Floral Co.
107 Pleasant Street, Methuen, Mass.
MEMBER F. T. D.
Make your own selection at our greenhouses.

Pure Sugar and Chocolate Eggs, Toys
Decorated and Plain for Easter
We make them
Junkins, the Candy Maker
427 ESSEX STREET, LAWRENCE
EASTER GREETING CARDS

LAWRENCE (Continued)

BETTER SPORT COATS
$29.75
- Imported Tweeds
- Camel Hair
- Worumbo

CHERRY & WEBB'S

LEXINGTON

SELTZER
The Lexington Tailor
Cleaning Pressing Repairing
1853 MASS. AVE. Tel. Lex. 0569

Hubert D. Broderic
INSURANCE
ANNUITIES
147 Milk Street, Boston Hubbard 2800
9 Hancock Ave., Lexington Lex. 0800

Lexington Fruit Co.
Fruits—Vegetables
1740 MASS. AVENUE
Tel. Lex. 0789

Easter Dresses
Hosiery, Scarfs, Collars, Gloves, Bags, Costume Jewelry, Underwear, Blouses, Sweaters, Skirts.
Miss MacLean's Specialty Shop
1839 Mass Ave., *Opp. Marshall's Arcade*

EASTER FLOWERS
Lilies, Hydrangeas, Roses, Cut Flowers
ATTRACTIVE POTTED PLANTS
CARLSON & BROWN
East Street Tel. Lex. 0589

LOWELL

Pollard's
A. O. POLLARD COMPANY
The Store for Thrifty People
Lowell's Biggest, Busiest and Best Store

NEW BLOUSES
Printed Silks Candy, Stripes, Roman Stripes, Checks, Dots, Crepes, Taffetas,
$2.98
CHERRY & WEBB'S

Morse & Beals
FLORISTS
66 MERRIMACK ST. Phone 4400

Coal—Coke—Fuel Oil
Tel. 135 Tel. 4940
E. A. Wilson Co.

DONALDSONS
FOR
Easter Greeting Cards

LYNN

NEW GLOVES
at Easter
are tradition
See our new slip-ons of lightweight, washable capeskins, pigette and doeskin.
$1.95 and $2.50
T. W. ROGERS CO
UNION STREET LYNN

Only the Outstanding
Fashion Successes
are sold at this distinctive style store
Goddard Bros
MARKET STREET LYNN
Member NRA

FLOWERS
William Miller & Sons
1888—*FLORISTS*—1934
884 WESTERN AVE., LYNN
Tel. Breakers 4577
"We Solicit Your Patronage"

COAL—COKE—OIL
Sprague, Breed
Stevens & Newhall, Inc.
BREAKERS 3400

MALDEN

EASTER NOVELTIES
RUSSO'S
Chocolates, Bon Bons and Ice Cream
A. RUSSO & SON
424 MAIN STREET, MALDEN, MASS.

FOR EASTER
Ladies' Dresses—Hosiery—Underwear
Handbags—Gloves
Men's Shirts—Neckties—Children's Dept.
The JONES STORES
MALDEN—EVERETT—MELROSE

NEW EASTER TOGS
for Children Have Arrived
B&S Children's Bazaar
175 Pleasant Street, Malden, Mass.

Easter Hams
HALL'S MARKET
73-77 PLEASANT STREET
MALDEN, MASS.

Beginning Friday April 6
the advertisements from the southern part of England, and from Wales, which have been appearing Wednesdays, will be published on Friday.

MALDEN (Continued)

PACKARD NASH
KELVINATOR
Malden Center Garage, Inc.
466-470 MAIN ST., MALDEN, MASS.
TEL. 1066—4705

Easter Shoes for the Family
at modest prices. Ladies' Gray, Blue, Blonde or Blacks, pretty styles. $1.95. AAA to D widths. Ladies' Fine Shoes of quality $2.48. Agents for Dr. Clinton's Arch Shoes. $3.95.
LOUIS KLANE'S
In Strand Theatre Block
211 Pleasant Street

The New Spring Hat
features
Quality and Smartness
Dorothy Benham
147 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN
Telephone 0631-W

Attractive New Styles
to complete the Easter Costume for the entire family
THE KERNWOOD SHOE
168 PLEASANT STREET, MALDEN

Men's—Boys' Clothing
BENOIT-DUFF
95 PLEASANT, MALDEN

Walk-Over NEW SPRING FOOTWEAR
SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
HARRY'S SHOE SHOP
89 Pleasant Street Malden, Mass. 270 Moody Street Waltham, Mass.

EASTER CLOTHES NOW READY
Suits—Topcoats—$22.50 up
"The Apparel Shop That's on the 'Square'"
BAKER CLOTHING CO.
440 MAIN STREET MALDEN SQUARE

MEDFORD

PETROLEUM CARBON
The IDEAL Fuel
Send for circular describing this ashless—odorless—smokeless fuel.
Fuel Oil and New England Coke
GLENDALE COAL CO.
47 MEDFORD STREET, CHARLESTOWN
Tel. Charlestown 1107

Home of Quality and Service
Medford Square Meat Shop
Fresh Dressed Vermont Turkeys
Native Chickens and Capons
Excellent quality—Reasonable prices.
8 Forest Street—Medford Square
Telephone Mystic 3310

"Say It With Flowers"
WINTHROP SQUARE GREENHOUSES
THORWALD HANSEN
Flowers for All Occasions
Watch for Our Week-End Specials
242 HIGH STREET Mystic 3330

JOHN J. FAY
"THE PARTICULAR PLUMBER"
DELCO OIL BURNERS, AMERICAN RADIATOR, HEATING PRODUCTS
REFRIGERATION
Gas Ranges and Appliances
Stove and Furnace Repairing
157A MAIN STREET
Store TELEPHONES *Residence*
MYSTIC 1037-W MYSTIC 1037-R
MYSTIC 1784-W MYSTIC 1784-R

GIFTS *LINGERIE*
The RAYE HAT SHOP
(E. Raye Abbott, Proprietor)
34 HIGH STREET, MEDFORD SQUARE
COSTUME JEWELRY — HOSIERY
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

MYSTIC
CLEANSERS and DYERS
TAILORING—FURRIERS
Specializing in Real French Dry Cleaning
617 MAIN ST. Tel. MYSTIC 4575R

MELROSE

C. B. & F. H. GOSS, Inc.
COAL COKE WOOD
OIL
MASONS' SUPPLIES
TEL. 0794—0795

Lady May Shop
EASTER SPECIALS
HOSIERY
GLOVES
SILK UNDERWEAR
489 Main Street Tel. 2130-M
CARTERS seamless GIRDLE and uplift Brassiere add charm to your new Easter Gown. See them and try them.

The DAINTY SHOPPE
502 Main Street
WE DO HEMSTITCHING

MELROSE HIGHLANDS

Millinery
Charlotte K. Wyman
63 Sargent Street
Tel. Melrose 2818-J

NEEDHAM

Individual styles appealing to all types
The Grace Shop
Hats from $2.50. Gowns from $10.75. Coats and Suits from $16.75.
MRS. BROWN Tel. 1202

WHETTON'S
COAL—N. E. COKE—WOOD
Fuel—Range—Furnace
OILS
Call Needham 0380—0967

NEEDHAM TRUST CO.
Established 1913
Commercial, Savings, State Deposit and Trust Departments.
Banking Business Cordially Invited
Member Old Colony Trust Associates

● WHETTON'S ●
New Contracts on Heating Oils for 1934-1935 will be available the latter part of April. See us for first new lowest prices.
92 WEST STREET Tel. Nee. 0380
900 GREAT PLAIN AVE. Tel. Nee. 0067

NEEDHAM (Continued)

◆ EASTER SALE ◆
NOW ON AT THE
Model Men's Store, Inc.
1015 GREAT PLAIN AVENUE
All Merchandise Reduced for this special event.

NEW BEDFORD

We Invite You New Our New

Easter Specials
We were never in a position to show such a large variety of style and color.
Visit one of our three stores.
101 Williams Street
10-22 Mechanics Lane
Come and See Our New
$1 ANNEX, GREAT VALUE

Easter Greetings

NEW BEDFORD
PUBLIC MARKET
PURCHASE STREET
-AT SPRING. TEL. 4060

Gulf Hill Parlors
896 Pleasant St.
New Bedford, Mass.
So. Dartmouth, Mass. *Luncheon Dinner*
Grade A Milk *Afternoon Tea*
Buttermilk *Fancy Pastries*
Heavy Cream *Schraft's Candies*
Ice Cream

MOTOR STOKOR
Leave Your Coal Fire for a Week
Important developments now make it possible. If you are dissatisfied with your gas or oil bills use the Motor Stokor and save 40 to 50% or more on your fuel bill.
MAIN OFFICE
FRONT and MIDDLE STREETS
TELEPHONE 314

Call Taber's Market
AND ASK ABOUT OUR
"Special Dinners"
We Are Featuring Each Week
Telephone 46 254-258 Union Street

Will be delighted to greet you in our new store, 240 Union Street

MICHAUD'S, Inc.
CLOTHIERS

CASE—*Jeweler*
Expert Watch Repairing
202 Union Street *Up One Flight*
OLD GOLD PURCHASED
UNDER GOVERNMENT LICENSE

EASTER
Hand Bags $1.00 up
"Hartmann Luggage"
C. F. CUSHING & SON
Reliable Leather Goods Since 1877
586 PLEASANT ST. *Opp. Public Library*
PHONE 669

For Your Easter Dinner Serve
Macomber's Home Style Ice Cream
Individual Lily Moulds and Chicken Center Bricks.

William A. Bassett Co.
FRESH FISH and SHELL FISH
1023 PURCHASE STREET
Tel. 611, 612

EASTER CARDS and NOVELTIES
Hutchinson's Book Store
222 UNION STREET, BOOKSTORE BLDG.

Perry THE FLORIST
623 Purchase St. near School St.
Flowers Telegraphed Anywhere

NEWBURYPORT

Chase's Candy Shop
Easter Novelties of CHOCOLATE
Unique and Formal Package Chocolat
Ice Cream Specialties
FRED W. CHASE
33 State Street Tel. 424

Mrs. Cole is offering NEW UNDERWEAR at 59c, 69c and 75c
One Piece Garment at 75c and $1.00
Chiffon and Service Weight
Foundation Garment
10 Pleasant St., NEWBURYPORT, MASS.

NEWTON

FLORENCE E. RAND HAT SHOPS
1391 Beacon Street Beacon 2092
433 Centre St., Newton New. No. 4914-M
Knitted Hand-Loom Bouclé Suits made to your measure.

R·W·Whiteacre
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
CARPENTER—BUILDER
CABINET MAKER
Painting—Plumbing—Heating—Mason Work
63 Walnut St., Brookline Asp. 1660

GREGORY'S
Quality Fruit and Vegetables
Delivered at your home at reasonable prices.
Will sell to Hotels, Clubs, Special Parties.
262 BELMONT STREET, WATERTOWN

NEWTON—Auburndale

W. A. RIGGS
Member of F. T. D. A.
EASTER
PLANTS—FLOWERS—CORSAGES
2094 Commonwealth Ave. W. New. 1271-0022

NEWTON CENTER

Cards—Gifts
EASTER
Cake Rolls Nuts Candy
NEWTON CENTRE WOMAN'S EXCHANGE
Opp. R. R. Station

ALVORD BROS.
Realtors
NEWTON—WELLESLEY—WESTON
"A Square Deal Means a Good Deal"
Opp. Depot, Newton Centre
Tel. { Days—Centre Newton 3006 / Eves.—Centre Newton 1826

Bond's Convenience Shop
99 UNION STREET
Headquarters for Bridge Accessories for the Newtons
Everything in bridge sundries. Ely Culbertson's new book on playing the cards in self-teacher form will be out April 1st—$1.98.

NEWTONVILLE

NONANTUM COAL CO.
827 Washington Street, Newtonville
Tel. Newton North 7860
13 MAIN STREET, WATERTOWN
Tel. Middlesex 0081
BRIDGE STREET, BEMIS
Tel. Middlesex 0244
COAL—COKE—WOOD
Deliveries in all the Newtons
Watertown Belmont Waverley

Augustus Thurgood
FINE WALL PAPERS
WINDOW SHADES
and Interior Decorating
Samples shown at your home
150 Otis Street, Newtonville
West Newton 2511-M

An Expression of Thanks from the
FANEUIL FRUIT EXCHANGE
for the generous response shown at their Newton Branch Store at
320 WALNUT STREET
Fresh Fruit, Vegetables at Lowest Prices
OTHER STORES
Cor. Huntington Ave., Forsyth St., Boston
1940 Beacon St., Cleveland Circle, Brookline
259-265 Massachusetts Ave., Boston

Ruane *Flowers*
Member F. T. D. A.
77 WALNUT ST. New. No. 5093

PARAMOUNT MARKET
319 WALNUT ST. New. No. 8360-1
GROCERIES ◆ PROVISIONS
FRESH FRUITS ◆ MEATS
VEGETABLES
JONES DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE

"A SHADE BETTER"
NEWTON AWNING CO.
Awnings and Canvas Goods
Wedding Canopies for Rental
881 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 4853

ALFRED E. FULLER
BE SURE TO INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE
46 Austin St. New. No. 7504

Miss Joanna Wigder
SMART MILLINERY
for SPRING
YARNS—HEMSTITCHING—BUTTONS
Knitting Instructions
583 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 5495-J

J. L. HIGGINS
801 WASHINGTON ST. New. No. 5626
Window Shades
Venetian Blinds—Weather Stripping
Screens

DANA B. CLARK CO.
COMPLETE GARAGE SERVICE
La Salle Limousines for Rent
Socony Gasoline and Oil
Official Brake and Light Station
New. No. 3618 863 Washington St.

WEST NEWTON

BARRON'S, Inc.
West New. 1665 West Newton Square
Wearing Apparel
Shoes—Dry Goods
of
QUALITY

PITTSFIELD

NORWALK TIRES
Sold at Mail Order Prices
JACK ROSE
78 West Street, Pittsfield, Mass.

CROXON CREAM
FOR REMOVING SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
EMILY MORGAN Tel. Housatonic
Housatonic, Mass. 164

HERBERT'S MARKET
We carry a full line of
FINE FOODS, FRESH AND DRIED FRUIT, *also* FRESH VEGETABLES
208 ELM STREET Dial 2-1587
Free Delivery

The Agricultural National Bank
Resources Twelve Million Dollars
Why Not Start a Savings Account?
BUYING MONEY
for FUTURE DELIVERY
is the way one man describes life insurance. It comes back either to your family—or to yourself in old age.
GLADYS H. BOARDMAN
The Equitable Life Assurance Society
28 North St.—Dial 8311 Res. Dial 4296

GEORGE L. MACK
Jeweler
Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
26 DUNHAM STREET Tel. 6996

Crystal Lake Farms
Pure Ayrshire Milk and Cream
Delivered Daily
J. G. NORTH & SONS
Telephone Richmond 5-14

Barritt Auto Supply, Inc.
Distributors of
FISK TIRES
AMALIE OIL
38 SUMMER ST. Dial 2-0078

Rollins Silk Hosiery
Continues to give satisfaction.
89c, $1.00, $1.29 Pair
BATCHELDERS
31 EAST STREET Opp. Court House

PITTSFIELD (Continued)

WALLACE'S
60th Anniversary Sale Continues
with reduced prices on all
EASTER WEARABLES

Millinery
THE
Hat
Completes the *Ensemble*
Mrs. ANDREW P. CLARK
26 BANK ROW

BROOKNER ANNOUNCES A NEW DEPARTMENT devoted to smart coats and suits for women—quality garments styled to the minute and in assortments that will appeal to women who dress well.
BROOKNER
FUR SHOP
381 North St., Opp. Y. M. C. A. Dial 2-2062

Specialists in Apparel for Men and Boys at Economical Prices
BESSE-CLARKE
273 NORTH STREET PITTSFIELD

Do You Have a Boy?
We Have All Kinds of Boys' Spring Clothes
C. H. CUTTING CO.
BOYS' DEPARTMENT

New 1934 First Run Maple Sugar
1 lb 39c
KELSEY'S GREAT MARKET
DIAL 8431

QUINCY

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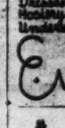
GRA 3418—9:30 to 11:30 daily

EASTER CLOTHES at moderate prices for men and boys
Shoes for the Whole Family
EST. 1896 **REMICK'S** QUINCY

Dresses Hosiery Underclothes
Evelyn Jenny
GRANITE 4706
HANCOCK STREET WOLLASTON



Smart Styles in
SPRING SUITS AND TOPCOATS
TALBOT-QUINCY CO.
1387 HANCOCK STREET

One-Third of Your Time Is Spent on a Pillow
Be Sure It's Clean and Sanitary
OLD COLONY LAUNDRY
100 Quincy Avenue President 5000

Ralph Coal Co.
83 Weston Ave., Wollaston
President 0839
RANGE AND FURNACE OILS
BLUE COAL CLEERCOAL
NEW ENGLAND COKE

HOWARD L. HILTZ
(Successor to John T. Tretry & Co.)
INSURANCE
1572 HANCOCK STREET
Room 8 Granite 4110

M. R. LYONS
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
RENTALS
Apartments, heated and unheated. Single houses.
1359 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY Pres. 0788

SHIP'S HAVEN
RESTAURANT and FOOD SHOP
Reservations Made for Special Parties
1237 Hancock St. Gra. 3698

William D. Michael, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
1518 HANCOCK STREET
Office Tel. Pres. 0735 Res. Tel Braintree 1772

The Children's Shop
MISS EDGECOMB, Proprietor
Quality Merchandise at Moderate Prices for Infants and Children
1285 HANCOCK STREET Granite 9068

Harry G. March
General Electric Appliances
Radios, Refrigerators, Ranges, Washers and Ironers, Cleaners, Sun Lamps, Heaters, etc
Radio Service on All Makes
1590 Hancock Street Gra. 4240

RAWSON'S MARKET
488 HANCOCK STREET, WOLLASTON
GEORGIA PEANUT HAMS
Order Now for Easter!
New Maple Syrup and Sugar
Telephone Pre. 1280 Free Delivery

If It's From Walter Main's, It's Reliable
NEW SPRING SUITS—TOP COATS—HATS and FURNISHINGS
Walter Main's Men's Store
1361 HANCOCK STREET

READING

Easter Cards
TOYS and GIFTS at
FRANCIS BROS.
HAVEN STREET, READING

SOMERVILLE

KARL T. SMALL
APOTHECARY
Chocolates of Supreme Quality
Guaranteed. 1 or 2-lb. box 50c lb.
Roger & Gallet Toilet Soap
TEELE SQUARE SOMERSET 2179

SOMERVILLE (Continued)

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
COAL FUEL OIL N E COKE
Call SOM. 0319
38-40 Park Street

J. W. HOWARD FLOWERS
Flower Phone Som. 0416-0417
328 BROADWAY, WINTER HILL

ANNOUNCEMENT
You are cordially invited to visit our big new store at
401 Highland Ave., Davis Sq.
CROCKER'S MARKET

SPRINGFIELD

CITY DYE WORKS
CLEANERS—DYERS
FURRIERS
1159 State St. Tel. 4-5651

EASTER LILIES—EASTER CARDS
Easter Plants and Gifts
Postage Stamps of special interest to collectors.
The Green Owl Gift Shop
778 State St. Esther T. Read Dial 4-1518

EMPIRE STATIONERS
We have attractive Easter Cards for your friends and family and everyday cards for all purposes.
Commercial Stationery—Lending Library
305 BRIDGE STREET

BONNIE WEE SHOP
It's Time to Be Thinking of Your New Spring Bonnet!
42 VERNON STREET

TAUNTON

JUST OPENED
A NEW INEXPENSIVE
Dress and Coat Department
N. H. SKINNER CO.
TAUNTON, MASS.

One of New England's Largest and Most Completely Stocked Hardware Stores.
PIERCE HARDWARE CO.
TAUNTON
"Everything a Hardware Store ought to have"

WALTHAM

Geo. I. Kelly, Inc.
"A Good Place to Buy Good Clothes"
429 MOODY STREET
STETSON HATS
HENLEY CLOTHES

Established 1872
Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters Prompt Delivery

HEATH & CO.
The Corset Store of Waltham
See Our Beautiful New Line of
Porch and House Dresses
ALWAYS SOMETHING NEW IN
NECKWEAR
393 MOODY STREET

Smart Style Shop
Wearing Apparel for
EASTER
COATS, SUITS, DRESSES
HOSIERY, GLOVES, LINGERIE
9 Moody Street, Central Square

WATERTOWN

Fred R. Mooney
Easter Cards and Novelties
Gifts That Are Different
36 MT. AUBURN ST. Mid. 5153

Plants for Easter
Lilies and Cut Flowers
RALPH W. MASON
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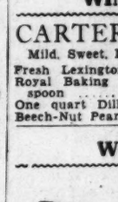

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Daily Features

Members of the Monitor Camera Club Escort Us Today Into the Garden of Joyous Childhood

Memberships in the MONITOR CAMERA CLUB are Awarded Today as Follows: (Upper Row, Left to Right)—Lydia King, Chicago; Miss A. G. MacDonald, Framingham, Mass.; Mrs. James W. Glassey, Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bloom, Bakersfield, Calif.; Helen Nancy Johnston, Roslindale, Mass.; Mabel Reardon, Michigan City, Ind.; J. Robert Glover, Baltimore; (Lower Row, Left to Right)—Mrs. Howard Steup, Dayton, Ohio; Mrs. S. Commaker, Philadelphia; Mrs. H. G. Kenyon, Pittsfield, Mass.; Josephine Eagleson, Cobourg, Ont., Can.; Berthe Heidiger, Unionville, Penna.; Alvan Carroll, Sayreville, N. Y.; John and Marjory Dunlavy, Sioux City, Iowa.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Parables of Safed the Sage

The Christian Science Monitor is indebted to the estate of William E. Barton for the privilege of republishing certain of the delightful Parables of Safed, which have appeared in other periodicals under copyright.

The Bed and the Mattress

I JOURNEYED into a distant City. And I made a Speech. And I tarried there until the next day. And one of the principal citizens invited me unto his home. And I went with him, and he entreated me well. Now when he had shown me unto my Room, I beheld that all the Furniture was of Solid Mahogany. And the Bedstead was a Work of Art. But when I laid my Weary Form upon the Bed, I sought to sleep, and I could not. For the Mattress also was of Solid Mahogany, or something quite as Uncomfortable, and with Knots in the Mahogany. And the Springs sagged, so that it deposited me in a Heap in the middle of the Bed, and I required a Derrick wherewith to get out of it.

Now the good God, who made the Trees, made them of many kinds, and the Wood of those trees hath each of them its own variety of Beauty. And I love the color of Mahogany, even when I suspect that it is Birch with a Stain upon it. But when I go unto my Bed, I soon forget the color of the wood, and I desire a Good Mattress and a Comfortable Spring.

And I considered concerning mine Hospitable Host that they had had about Fifty Dollars wherewith to buy a Bedstead and Spring and Bed for their Guest Room, and they had spent Forty of it for the Bedstead, and divided the Ten which they had left between a Sagging Spring and a Solid Mahogany Mattress with Lumps in it.

Now I considered that there are other people who do likewise. For I went unto the House of God, and there rose a Preacher, and he Preached. But he had put Forty Dollars of his Preparation into the Framework of his Sermon, and had only Ten Dollars and Five Minutes left wherein to Preach the Gospel.

And I called upon a man who was not a preacher, and I found that he was putting Forty Dollars of his Energy into Getting a Living, and less than ten dollars into the actual business of Living.

And I thought about the Solid Mahogany Bed and Mattress, and I said, The people who read these Parables are High Brow, and they want no Parables made out of such Homely and Commonplace Things. But I opened the book of the Prophet Isaiah, and I found there the words that he said,

The bed is shorter than that a man can stretch himself upon it, and the covering narrower than that he can wrap himself in it.

And I knew that Isaiah was a tall man, even as I, and that when the bedclothes pulled out at the foot, he could make a Parable out of it for the High-brow people of Jerusalem. And I thought I would take a chance at it.

For there are many people in life who put too much into the Mahogany Bedstead and not enough into the Mattress and the Spring.

With the Inventors

Air Signal

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

HAVEN'T you often stopped at a filling station and gone to the trouble of testing your tires, only to find that you needn't have bothered? Perhaps you wished then for a little signal that would tell you when air was needed. This is exactly what John and Nicholas Blaha have just developed (U. S. Patent No. 1928614), and their invention should prove a boon to motorists.

A Word a Day

Obstreperous

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Example: "The players do not only connive at his *obstreperous* approbation, but cheerfully repair at their own cost whatever damages he makes" (Addison: Spectator No. 235).

Test: Underline here the synonym of the word italicized above:

noisy	turbulent
violent	obsequious
discourteous	truculent
merry	ludicrous
unmanageable	crude

Pronunciation: Accent the second syllable, *ob-strep'-er-us* (o as in connect, first e short, second as in maker, u as in circus).

Derivation: We trace our word to the Latin *obstreperus*, "clamorous," compounded of *ob*, "against, near," and *strepere*, "to make a noise, rattle, roar." We apply "obstreperous" to that which makes a tumultuous noise.

When citizens are assured that justice will be dealt swiftly, obstreperous mobs will be the things of the past.

Notes and Queries

Transpire (W. L. M.)—The correspondent submits the following caption from a recent magazine:

The old Capitol of Virginia Colony. Here transpired many historic events.

"Transpire" seems headed for acceptance as a verb meaning "to happen or come to pass," but we do not wish to be numbered among those whose blunders are making it possible. The word is derived from a combination of the Lation *trans*, "across, through," and *spirare*, "to breathe," and, aside from its physiological applications, it is used in the sense of "to emerge from secrecy; to leak out; to become known." Thus, an event does not transpire, but news or information about it, does. We should therefore change the sentence to read: "Here occurred many historic events."

Announcements (Mrs. E. S. B.)—Will the inquirer please send her address? The question is one which requires a letter.

Daily Anecdote

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

THE telephone in Secretary of Labor Perkins's office rang. Her secretary answered.

"This is Frank," said a voice. "May I talk to Miss Perkins?"

"It's Frank," announced the assistant.

"Frank? I don't know any Frank," said Secretary Perkins. "Ask him who he's with."

The secretary did as instructed.

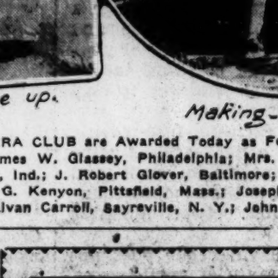
"With the United States," came the voice over the phone. "This is the President."

The Christian Science Monitor's

Quotation for Today

WORK is love made visible.
—KAHLIL GIBRAN

In Lighter Vein



—Humorist

"I'm sorry, but I've made a rule. This is the only one I lend nowadays, old chap."

The Result

A farmer, who wished to investigate the "huge profits" of the middleman, sold a consignment of eggs to a London firm. On one of the eggs he wrote: "I received three halfpence for this egg; how much did you pay?"

Some months later the farmer received a reply written upon the note paper of a theater:

"I received your egg absolutely gratis."—*Labor.*

Portfolios

"So foreign cabinets change the holders of portfolios rather frequently?"

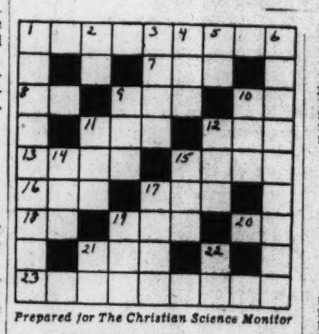
"Yes," said Senator Sorghum. "Sometimes they don't look as much like portfolios to me as they do like overnight suitcases." — *Washington Star.*

Cow Garages

A little boy, on visiting the country for the first time, was asked what he liked best.

He replied: "I liked the old garages where they kept the cows."

Junior Cross-Word No. 135



Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

Across

1—Well-bred man.
7—Grain or seed of a certain cereal grass.
8—Near.
9—Portable bed.
10—Exists.
11—To cut off.
12—Division of a drama.
15—Persia.
15—Chinese money of account.
16—Belonging to us.
17—Be discordant.
18—Position in football (abbr.).
19—Fixed in position.
20—Article.
21—Plant cultivated for its seeds.
23—Persons with whom one is unacquainted.

Down

1—A plant of the iris family.
2—Not any.
3—An eye, staple, etc.
4—Devour.
5—McKinley is highest one in N. A. (abbr.).
6—Young birds which have not abandoned the nest.
9—Opposed to "pro."
10—Frozen water.
11—Roman household god.
13—River in Switzerland.
14—Shrubby yellow-flowered plant.
15—To make lace.
17—Kind of twilled cotton cloth.
19—Ocean.
21—San Juan is capital of this island of W. I. (abbr.).
22—You and I.

(The solution appears elsewhere.)

Camera Club

Comments

By Walter S. Jordan, Monitor Staff Photographer

HERE we have photography at its best, preserving for all time the intimate glimpses of childhood. "Home Again" is a contender for honors as the outstanding picture in this group. The little girl is so placed that there is room at the right for the action which the pose suggests. The raised foot, throwing her slightly off balance, increases the feeling of movement; and the careless way she is dragging her toy adds to the story which the picture tells.

Another contender is "The Water's Fine!" The expression is pleasing and the action is well carried out.

There is among amateurs a tendency to cut the picture in half, either vertically or horizontally. This detracts somewhat from the artistic composition and lessens the feeling of action. But it would take more than this to make "First Drink of Ice Water" uninteresting. Care should be taken not to cut off the top of the head. It crowds an otherwise good picture, as in "Aw, He Won't Bite."

"In the Narcissus Field" would have been improved if the child had been placed at the right. She would be coming into the picture rather than going out.

The horizontal bands of highlights i the steps draw the eyes from the child in "Young Samson," and thus detract from the single point of interest. One should be attracted to the figure only, but our eyes keep wandering between the steps and the child. Make the background subordinate to the main point of interest.

"Somebody Need a Painter?" is a pleasing portrait. In the original the light is soft and well-balanced. The omission or rearrangement of the cap might have been an improvement.

In "ZZZ-ZZZ" the natural pose is commendable, but there is some distortion in the lower part. Even in the reproduction, however, it is evident that sufficient exposure was given to preserve some details in the shadows.

The Editor's Puzzle

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor

279

The President, having spoken of the European debt situation, a number of senators came to the decision that they would from that time forth work as diligently as they possibly could for cancelation

Edit this paragraph and compare your efforts with a corrected form appearing among the advertisements.

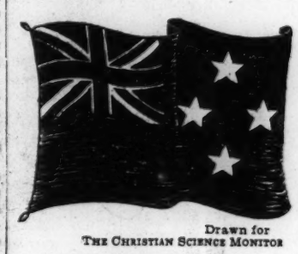
The Carnival of Flags

12. New Zealand's Southern Cross

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

WHILE the Australian flag had been telling its story, the Carnival of Flags had noticed another banner with the Union in its hoist and bright stars in its fly. And so, eager to have each flag return home with a better understanding of its neighbors, far and near, the Admiral next called upon the flag of New Zealand, to tell its story. And just as eagerly did this flag flying the four five-pointed stars in its blue canton respond.

"As you may know," the flag began, "the Southern Cross is not in the actual form of a cross, but we of New Zealand have adopted our design to distinguish us from the flag of Australia, which truly represents the constellation as it appears in the sky with five stars of differing magnitudes and coloring.



Drawn for THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

New Zealand's Flag.

"To people living in the southern hemisphere, the Southern Cross means all that the Great Bear (or the Dipper) means to you of the northern hemisphere. But we belong to the Empire, too, and so the clustered crosses of the Union are found in the place of honor, the hoist, of our flag, although in the hearts of New Zealanders the whole flag is a precious symbol of law and justice.

"Up here in the northern hemisphere, you look south during the day to see where the sun is. 'Down under,' where we live, our boys and girls are taught to look north to see the sun mounting to its zenith at mid-day. In the same way, we look northward at the evening sky for the Southern Cross as it approaches its meridian. The Cross lies on its side during the early evening, rising to an upright position toward midnight.

"People in Valparaiso, South America, have a wonderful view of our Southern Cross, and travelers on the Pacific sometimes see it as they approach Manila, but it is best seen from the Straits Settlements during the months of June and July at which time it is nearing its meridian.

"When Portuguese and Dutch explorers came to our islands in the sixteenth century, the Southern Cross in the sky was to them a good omen for the success of their attempt to establish Christianity in strange lands.

"Captain James Cook called at Queen Charlotte's Sound on his third and last voyage of exploration, bringing to the inhabitants a cargo of cattle and provisions. He had sailed from England on July 12, 1776, and reached New Zealand on Feb. 12, 1777. From the Sandwich Islands, he had procured a native interpreter whose first duty was to explain to a Maori Chieftain that Captain Cook wished to present him with a saddle horse. King Otoo, the Chieftain, accepted the horse after overcoming his fear of the animal, and he soon learned to ride.

"It was on this last voyage of Captain Cook's that he proved New Zealand to be made up of islands, and not part of the mainland of Australia. Indeed, 1200 miles of Pacific Ocean separate us from our sister dominion, and we have 3000 miles of coast line from which to watch the ever-changing hues of the surrounding ocean.

"Queen Victoria invited the native Maoris to place themselves under British protection almost 100 years ago, and through the aid of Chief Waka Nene the Treaty of Waitangi was concluded on Feb. 4, 1840. But it was not until 1907 that New Zealand became a dominion in the great British Commonwealth of Nations, with the privilege of 'defacing' the Blue Ensign with its chosen emblem, the Southern Cross."

As the story ended, a band down below played "Rule Britannia" and the Carnival of Flags dipped in the breeze.

MARY M. STARR.

FACTS about the BIBLE

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Thomas L. Leishman, M. A.

Jehovah

THE sacred Hebrew name for Deity, *YHWH*, which occurs about 5500 times in the Old Testament, is generally translated "LORD" by our Authorized Version, or appears in the form *"Jehovah,"* though scholars contend that *Yahweh* represents more nearly the pronunciation of the term in the original.

It is almost certain that *Yahweh* comes from the root *Hawah*, meaning "to be," and so would signify "He who is," "the self-existent One," or "the Eternal"; and this latter rendering is used in many of the Reformed Synagogues as well as in Moffatt's translation, while Dr. Girdlestone ("Old Testament Synonyms") points out that "perhaps there is no word which on the whole conveys the meaning of the name so well."

Another view is that *Yahweh* obtains its meaning from the causative sense of *hawah* ("to cause to be" or "to create"), and is equivalent to "the one who brings to pass, or performs his promises," or again, "the Creator."

Brevities

Boston Herald: In recognition of his appreciation of old melodies, a western college has made a popular song writer a doctor of music. Nobody, it seems, has doctored more of it than he has.

Miami Daily News: Talking of Tammany Hall, there still seems to be plenty of Tammany, but not so much haul.

Camera Club

"I Record only the Sunny Hours"

Grand Opening

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Los Angeles

WHEN a national industry recently opened its local branch office, the customary ceremonies were dispensed with. Instead of flags, music, and other such evidences of good will, the officials of the company sent a check for $1000 to the Mayor.

The accompanying letter stated that rather than spend this amount in a manner which would make no permanent contribution to the community, the company desired to have it used for the benefit of the city's needy and unemployed.

Of course, the Mayor was happy to accept the check for the city on these terms, and it was put at the disposal of the Social Service Commission. Considering the fanfare which was forgone, one is reminded o. the hymn:

For not with sword's loud clashing,
Nor roll of stirring drums,
With deeds of love and mercy,
The heavenly kingdom comes.

The Adventures of Waddles—In the Dark

By THE HAGERS

PUBLIC LIBRARY
WHEN EVENING COMES, YOU MAY FIND ME AT DRAKEVILLE'S PUBLIC LIBRARY.
I LOSE MY WAY IN JUNGLES DARK, OR SAIL THE SOUTH SEAS IN A BARK.
UPON A LONELY ISLE OUR QUEST FOR BURIED TREASURE ENDS. A CHEST!
I LIFT THE LID—OUT GOES THE LIGHT; AND THE ATTENDANT CALLS, "GOOD NIGHT!"

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1934 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editorial Board of The Christian Science Monitor.

Editorials

Ending a Great Silence

JAPAN and the United States are back on speaking terms. This is the meaning of the exchange of letters between Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota. Mr. Hirota has made an overture; Mr. Hull has accepted it. The fact that the two letters have ended a great diplomatic silence is a hopeful sign that before long the two countries will begin to explore the issues between them.

The constraint between Japan and the United States is of course due to Japanese action in Manchuria beginning on Sept. 18, 1931. As big as France and Germany combined, this territory, juridically part of China, was overrun by Japanese troops. The United States protested. The League protested. All to no avail; the Japanese military did not stop till they had turned out the Chinese authority and in its place set up the "independent" state of Manchoukuo. Protest then turned into condemnation. And, led by Secretary Henry L. Stimson, the world solemnly determined not to recognize the situation which had thus grown out of the infringement of the peace agreements.

Throughout the entire chapter the Japanese continued to deny that they had violated either the Pact of Paris or the Covenant of the League of Nations. One need not go back to the arguments and counter-arguments. But it seems worthy of remembrance that by negotiating a treaty with the new state of Manchoukuo Japan committed a breach of yet another treaty which she had repeatedly sworn to uphold. The second article of this treaty, consummated at the Washington Conference of 1921, binds all the nine powers which signed it, including China, "not to enter into any treaty, agreement, arrangement, or understanding, either with one another, or individually or collectively with any power or powers, which would infringe or impair" the territorial and administrative integrity of China.

In recognizing Manchoukuo, Japan did enter into such a barred treaty. If the other powers were to condone this breach, or compound with it by themselves recognizing Manchoukuo, then they would be equally guilty of a violation of the Nine Power treaty.

It was the condemnation that the United States and the world visited upon Japan for these unpeaceful procedures that created the hiatus. Diplomatic relations were not broken off, nor was any attempt made to apply the verdict by direct coercion. Yet the Japanese felt that the world was arrayed against them. What more natural, then, than that they should begin to build up their defenses? A treaty navy did not seem enough for this purpose. There has been a clear intimation that at the end of next year the Japanese will denounce the Washington naval ratios allowing them only three-fifths of the naval strength of the United States or Great Britain. Of late this naval rivalry has overshadowed the Manchurian question. Yet the one flowed from the other, and cannot be settled apart from it.

The Hull-Hirota exchanges seem to foreshadow a united attack on all the outstanding problems. It will be interesting to see what Japan proposes. The United States cannot very well eat its policy of refusing to recognize the spoils of aggression. And having played such a part in enlisting the world back of that policy, it cannot very well move ahead of the world. In this respect the United States is still—formally, at any rate—coöperating with the League's Committee of Twenty-one in studying the methods by which a League settlement can be applied.

The difficulties of reaching agreement are thus very formidable. However, the situation had grown not only anomalous, but dangerous; hence the prospect of the reopening of negotiations will be greeted with pleasure by all who want to see the Pacific live up to its name.

Drive the Rascals Out!

THROUGHOUT its career, Tammany has posed as the friend of the poor in New York. The sordid disclosures in the City Home for the Aged, on Welfare Island (what a travesty the name has become!), prove again that it was a *pose* and nothing more.

Instead of being friends of the poor, Tammany and its henchmen were the betrayers of the poor. In these newest disclosures, even Tammany has sunk to a "new low." Its representatives apparently stooped to rob the poor in the poorhouse and to embezzle funds which the paupers had saved to avoid the potter's field. Robbing the poor is the meanest racket of all. Every instinct of decency and humanity is affronted by the shameful record of exploitation of the inmates of the home, which is being unearthed by Paul Blanshard, the Fusion Administration's alert Commissioner of Accounts, and his counsel, Irving Ben Cooper.

The testimony reveals such shady and sordid betrayal of the aged inmates as generous "gifts" to the missing Louis J. McNally, former superintendent of the home, and members of his family; wills made naming officials as beneficiaries; bank accounts and meager savings of helpless old people transferred to officers of the institution; insurance policies manipulated; cash taken from inmates while asleep or drugged.

An indignant community now asks how such despicable practices could exist without becoming known. Tammany kept them so well covered while it was in control that even a responsible voluntary agency like the New York City Visiting Committee, composed of public-spirited men and women who visit the island regularly to check up on administrative practices and to bring little comforts to the lonely inmates, did not discover them.

The answer, of course, is that these scandalous conditions, differing only in kind from those revealed in the penitentiary on Welfare Island a few weeks ago, are the usual fruitage of Tammany control. They are the fault of the corrupt *system* as well as of the corrupt men. The missing McNally was a Tammany district captain. Most of the employees in the city institutions were selected not for fitness or qualifications but as rewards for political service. The system not only puts the Tammany faithful on the pay roll, but establishes them in strategic positions to prey upon the helpless and forlorn inmates of the city institutions.

Tammany never was and never will be decent. Whenever it is in power, corrupt, thieving, shameless betrayal of the public interest and of the unfortunates alike results. Yet New York seems slow to learn this bitter lesson. Unfortunately, other cities have the same lesson to learn, for wherever boss rule by corrupt political machines, of whatever party or label, is in control abuses similar to those in New York inevitably creep in and eventually crop cut. The latest disclosures on Welfare Island are new in their details, but they are part of the same old pattern of political parasitism still prevalent in too many American cities. It is the task of honest and alert citizens to drive the rascals out.

Carney Calls a Bluff

TWICE within twenty-four hours the citizens of Boston have heard the repercussion of the antipatronage barrage that is being laid down in Washington. To political job seekers invading the Federal Building came the disconcerting news that the post of New England Milk Administrator had gone to Dr. Einar Jensen, a nonpolitical appointee. Of even more importance was the appointment by Mr. Joseph P. Carney, Federal Emergency Relief Administrator, of Mr. Roy M. Cushman to head the local FERA set-up, and Mr. Arthur G. Rotch as his assistant.

What leaves the political wiseacres speechless is the fact that neither of these men has any real political affiliations. Mr. Cushman especially is one whose work has been along social and welfare lines; the real man for the job, and not a choice by patronage.

Events of the last week have shown that a vigorous and fearless policy is necessary if the work of FERA is not to be as badly hamstrung as was the program of CWA. The prospective demotion of an inefficient executive brought to Mr. Carney such a flood of political and other appeals that the FERA administrator, rightly incensed, called in the offenders and summarily discharged them.

Evidently the politicians refused to believe that the avowed purpose of the Administration was to weed out political interference, or else they were so imbued with the sense of their own power that they refused to concede defeat. Whatever the reason, one of the local political paladins advanced into FERA headquarters to do some political fencing. His retreat was as spectacular and abrupt as were the discharges he had come to protest. Today the political prophets are rubbing their eyes and wondering about the failure of well-tried tricks.

Such a shattering of precedents, while hard on the politicians, is heartening to the citizens whose taxes paid the bills. It gives these harassed individuals a hope that at last there is to be more efficiency and less intrigue and patronage.

Britain's Prestige Abroad

IT IS an ironical circumstance that one of the most dangerous factors in the world situation today is the habitual modesty of Great Britain.

If Britain were to abandon the policy of urging international disarmament, and enter a race in armaments, the moral effect upon other nations and upon the stability of the world order would clearly be disastrous.

Yet it would be willful ignoring of plain facts to deny that such a development is possible if the British people come to believe what they are being told from many quarters, namely, that their lack of armaments has brought Britain into contempt among other countries.

One London paper, read daily by nearly 2,000,000 persons, speaks of the international prestige of Britain in terms that would be considered insulting by a savage tribe on the banks of the Congo. The Bishop of Exeter recently stated that Britain is a decaying, if not a decadent, nation, and that when he was a boy all men wished to know what Britain had to say on international questions, but now it is ignored in favor of Japan or Italy.

It is not surprising, therefore, that some English people are beginning to wonder if it may not be true. A similar tale has, of course, been spun many times in England before. On the very eve of Britain's conquest of Canada and the acquisition of her Indian Empire, there was published a book to prove that, in the words of Macaulay, the British were "cowards and scoundrels," destined for inevitable slavery. No one has gone quite as far as that recently, but it may be a matter of international importance to convince defenders of Britain's honor that rearmament is not essential to a renewed prestige.

Actually, there is no question of Britain's regaining her prestige, for it never has been lost. In the modern world, commerce and trade count for much as an index to a country's importance, and Britain is internationally regarded as having advanced as far toward economic prosperity as any other nation. The establishment of the National Government in 1931 and the successful departure from the gold standard convinced all Europe and America of Britain's internal stability and skill in dealing with intricate problems.

In the sphere of international economics its influence has been shown recently in Germany's fundamental acceptance of Britain's attitude that the current Swiss and Dutch transfer agreements discriminate against English interests.

In politics there is good reason to believe that both Russia and Italy are much influenced by the course of British policy; and whenever negotiations between France and Germany reach a particularly serious crisis, is it not invariably to Britain that they turn for assistance and mediation?

Does this sound like the record of a second-rate nation, or of a people that has ceased to count in world affairs? Any such supposition would be false, for never in history has Britain's position been more assured than it is today.

Polo With Its Hair Brushed

RECKLESS-RIDING American polo has been reined up on its haunches by important revisions in the rules of the United States Polo Association. And none too soon! Within the last fortnight two army officers have been killed in polo contests. In last year's East-West tournament at Chicago, four of the country's ranking players were carried off the field.

The pell-mell spirit of polo competition has overrun the playing field and even stampeded the stable. Under the increasing stress of the game, the American polo pony as a breed has been developed from a handy little mount to a rangy animal approaching the power, speed and proportions of the thoroughbred race horse.

The new rules are designed to encourage a more open game, better horsemanship and smoother teamwork. They impose stricter penalties in order to curb the crashing tactics engendered by an aggressive tendency to play for an opponent instead of the ball.

Polo at its best is an exciting, fast-moving contest of wits and skill, a hard-driving game requiring perfect coördination of men and mounts. Polo at its worst is the modern counterpart of a medieval combat between mounted lancers.

The revision of the playing code does not directly impugn the integrity of participants. But it does reveal an inherent fault in the American conception of amateur sport.

An inflated evaluation of victory is the burr under the saddle. It incites a reckless will to win at any cost and gives to the polo field the rough-and-tumble aspect of a rodeo ring. The pull which the United States Polo Association is exerting upon the reins is a timely attempt to curb this heedless conflict of the turf.

The Casual Day

EGGS and art are not strangers. Wasn't it Rossetti who displayed an unmistakable appreciation of eggs? Not so much on canvas, of course, as on the plate. Now a recognized artist has surprised art circles with a still-life painting of fried eggs. Nor is it even suggested that it might have been intended for a sunset.

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Evidently this artist understands the needs of these times. CWA rules stipulate that artists who seek benefit of government aid must paint pictures with some appeal for the common man. All who need such aid should follow the example of the painter of "Fried Eggs."

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Obviously even a cubist might qualify for CWA work by adopting the fried-egg medium of expression. Why could he not appeal to the common man and still preserve his precious artistic integrity with, say, a portrait of "Scrambled Eggs"?

So spies have been selling valuable secrets of several countries? Now let E. D. C. tell one:

> There is a fruity and agreeable old gentleman in the city of Zurich of indeterminate nationality. He writes for the newspapers, but few of them will print what he writes because it is completely unreliable. He was a spy during the war, and stored up a considerable fortune selling "information" to both sides. He was no better news gatherer then than he is now.

Barnum may have been right, but today's circus men evidently believe there's a limit to human credulity. At any rate it has been announced at this early date that there will be no sea monsters in this year's greatest show on earth.

> Mr. Alfred E. Smith's resignation of his magazine editorship is reported to have been based on his reluctance to throw editorial monkey wrenches into the Roosevelt recovery machinery. Perhaps he has come to prefer the "New Deal" to the "New Outlook"?

Now if H. H., founder of the S. P. W. (Society for the Protection of Words) will hurry along organization of the contemplated subsidiary—for Protection of Metaphors—he will earn the gratitude of all peoples living (and listening to campaign orators) under the democratic form of government. Already we have a metaphor seeking admittance, attributed to a public-office seeker of other days. "Let us bring this viper to its knees," cries this tormented one. So, H. H., let us open the floodgates of our fold immediately to the stricken metaphor.

"A lot of people have the impression that politicians are not to be trusted," observes the United States Postmaster-General. Oh, well, Mr. Farley, they're probably just the people who judge a leopard by his spots—or as they do in New York, a tiger by his stripes.

"The Reserve banks will continue to function in aid of agriculture, commerce and industry just as they have functioned during the last twenty years," declared Mr. Eugene R. Black at a meeting of the Academy of Political Science in New York the other evening.

Threat or promise?

Hic et Ubique—Marvels in Film and Fact

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

The Monitor's European Editorial Correspondent is now in the United States on a lecture tour

AS I go from North to South, from East to West, in America, I find more and more to interest and astonish me. I find London screen pictures in a little Iowa town. I discover the inordinate thirst for the spoken word. I note the friendly rivalry of twin cities, and I am moved to admiration by the determination of boys and girls to get a sound college education.

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Films Will Find You Out: They made it in London. It was spoken of as a challenge to Hollywood. The critics praised it highly. They declared it to be the best ever made.

But I was not to be caught by such ballyhoo. I am not a film fan. The pictures mean nothing to me. So I was not impressed, and the more the picture was eulogized the less disposed I was to see it.

In London I escaped it. In Paris I deliberately dodged it. It went to Geneva, but I declined to see it. Somewhere in New York it was shown, and also in Chicago, yet I successfully ducked in these cities.

And then I found myself in a little town of Iowa. There, at any rate, I thought myself safe from the pursuing film.

My host remarked: "We will have an early dinner, and then go to the cinema. There's a remarkable film made in London now showing. I've got tickets."

What could I say? I resigned myself to the inevitable. If it had to be seen, as well see it in Iowa and get it over.

I saw it, and like Queen Victoria, "we were not amused." But internationalism, which countries now seek to deny, is surely a fact. That film proves it.

Be sure your film will find you out!

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The Twin Cities: When I arrived in St. Paul I was asked what I thought of Minneapolis. When I went to Minneapolis I was asked what I thought of St. Paul.

My replies were models of tact.

In St. Paul it was with difficulty that I could buy the Minneapolis newspapers. In Minneapolis the St. Paul newspapers did not appear to circulate.

Everybody was good-humored about this friendly rivalry and both towns spoke of themselves as united when there was question of their size. Besides, for me it worked out advantageously. The towns vied with each other to show me hospitality.

"You will find differences," I was told in one place. "There's a special tone. You'll notice it."

"Although we are neighbors, and you won't be able to tell topographically when you pass from one city to the other, we each have our separate manners and methods," I was told in the other place.

I wished that the relations of countries could be put on such a footing of pleasant competition combined with real coöperation.

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Working Their Way: The head of a great American university was telling me how his difficulties were being overcome.

"Seventy per cent of the boys, and 40 per cent of the girls, are working their way through their classes. Some of them are wholly dependent on their earnings. Others only in part."

"The figures are startling," I said.

"They are certainly high. We provide a good deal of work ourselves for the students. We have recently made 140,000 hours of labor for the boys and girls. So far as possible we assist by making casual librarians, amateur waiters, and so forth, of the boys and girls."

"They have outside work as well?"

"Oh, yes. We only give part-time jobs. It is not easy to regulate. They must not be allowed to overwork. Besides, there are loans, which are almost always repaid."

Afterward I talked with a graduate who had paid off his bill to his college. "Now I'm free," he said. "But it meant a few years' really hard struggle."

My admiration for these young men and women intent on a good education, and obtaining it at great personal sacrifice, is unbounded.

The Lights o' London

By DICK WHITTINGTON

Queen Anne In Spotlight

THIS is a tolerant and a kindly age, and having whitewashed Richard Crookback by acquitting him of the murder of his nephews in the Tower, it turns to Queen Anne and attempts to show that she was a determined and independent ruler who lent her patronage to the Tories and the cause of peace. As I write there is an exhibition of the reign of Queen Anne going on at Chesterfield House. The Queen looms large, though not so large as John Churchill, but each of them is undergoing a process of rehabilitation, helped by an abundance of silver plate, horse trappings, portraits, contemporary letters, swords, maps, pottery, glass, lacquer work, and tapestries. Certainly not the least interesting of the exhibits is the letter in which the Duke of Marlborough describes his capture by the French as he was sailing down the Meuse after his campaign of 1702, and his escape by means of his brother's pass. Two years later he was grumbling to his Duchess that the attendant who had helped him to escape had cost him £50 a year "ever since." Was not the Duke in his own estimation worth £100?

A curious story attaches to a casket which contained the lace used at the christening of the second Earl of Albemarle, a godchild of Queen Anne. Actually William III had promised to be godfather, but before the christening took place the "little gentleman in velvet" had worked his will, and Anne was on the throne. The boy was therefore named "William Anne." It was a curious phase of a period of English history of which there is still much to learn. Would that Thackeray had lived to write his promised life of Queen Anne!

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Scramble For The Pancake

Every Shrove Tuesday the boys of Westminster School gather for the annual "Greeze," which to the uninitiated may be explained as "tossing the pancake" and scrambling for it. The school chef brings in a pancake—none of your light and airy fancies, but something with more than a suspicion of putty in it, and hurls it over an iron bar about twenty feet above the floor. Then the boys scramble for it, and the boy who gets the largest piece is rewarded with a guinea.

On the last celebration two pancakes had to be tossed, because the greater part of the first came to rest on the bar. Then when the boy who had grabbed the largest piece of the second pancake came up, greasy but smiling, for his guinea, the coin was not forthcoming, and the Dean of Westminster fobbed him off with a new shilling and an I. O. U. for £1. He had been unable to get a golden sovereign, he said. To this low financial ebb has Pancake Day and Westminster School been reduced by the gold famine. It is enough to turn every scholar into a bimetallist.

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Buses Arouse Bedford Sq.

Bedford Square is the finest eighteenth century square in London. It still wears the general air of the elegance of that period, and is quiet enough to preserve its residential character and to allow the inhabitants of schools and offices to work in peace. Time was when the Duke of Bedford forbade any public vehicle to enter within its gates, and the present proposal of the London Passenger Transport Board to run trolley buses through it has aroused the inhabitants to protest.

The Countess of Oxford and Asquith, who lives in the square, has joined the opposition, and Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, a resident of forty-three years' standing, has demanded that this square, "one of the most beautiful in London," shall be preserved at all costs. Time is on their side, I think. Before the trolley bus can turn a single wheel in the square, an Act of Parliament must be obtained. It will be an odd Act of Parliament if a coach-and-four cannot be driven through it. Sir Johnston and his friends would not object to that kind of vehicle!

Mirror of the World's Opinion

The opinions expressed in the quotations hereunder do not necessarily carry the indorsement of the Monitor.

Life and Religion

MORE than one thoughtful observer has commented on the awakened interest in things of the spirit which seems to be growing in the world today. On the one hand, the fabulous prosperity which a few years ago seemed within the reach of everyone, proved unstable and evanescent, and years of hardship and distress have supervened. On the other hand, men have discovered that the satisfactions of prosperity were all too artificial. . . .

Education is discovering that vocational training leaves the deeper needs of youth untouched. It is beginning once more to emphasize the cultural, the "humanistic" values. It is turning once more to the study of the world's great literatures. . . .

Thoughtful men are striving to find the common denominator for the conflicting interests of capital and labor, of producer and consumer. Underneath the protean efforts of modern statesmen and economists to rediscover the path to prosperity, lies a genuine purpose to discover at the same time the ways of justice and humanity.

We should have no illusions. There is still greed and craft and treachery among men. The kingdom of God will not come overnight. Human selfishness, with all its hateful brood of lusts and vices, still inhabits the world. Yet there is abundant evidence that men are increasingly dissatisfied with the kind of world they have created, and increasingly conscious that our paramount need is for the spiritual satisfactions.—*Minneapolis Journal.*

A Word to the Small Cities

THERE is considerable agitation in a number of small communities in the Middle West for abandonment of the commission form of municipal government and a return to the old aldermanic system. Should much come of it, the direction and operation of municipal affairs would take an unfortunate backward step. Government in small cities and towns, like all government, should move forward through the years. If there is dissatisfaction with certain of the results of the much better commission plan, the thing to do is to find a system better than the commission form, not to return to that which was cast aside as unfit a quarter-century ago.

It is the city manager plan which should be receiving the attention of the small communities of the country. A trained city manager, eager to make a good record which will commend him for a similar post in a larger city, can provide savings through efficiency and economy which will amount to many times his salary. Every year more cities and towns find this out. The city manager plan is not perfect, and the success of it largely depends on the opportunity which it has to work. But, all things considered, it is so great an improvement that it deserves an informed advocate wherever some disgruntled group urges a retreat to the ward and alderman arrangement, long since antiquated in small communities.—*St. Louis Post-Dispatch.*

Surveying the Kitchen

HOME would not be such a bad place if it were not for dish washing, laundering, house cleaning and cooking. Outside of these things, there seems to be no particular objection to household duties. These conclusions, long assumed from casual observation, have become indisputable facts as a result of surveys recently conducted by the United States Department of Commerce.

The surveys make another startling revelation. The dish-washing task is by no means confined to the lady of the house. Husbands do a good part of this disagreeable chore. The survey says that 39.05 per cent of the husbands interviewed said they helped with the dishes. The survey does not indicate whether these statements came as boasts or admissions wrung from the head of the house under some sort of duress.

But here, at least, is wholesome justification for all other husbands who dabble in dish water. It's being done in many good families. Our suspicion, however, is that this practice is a remnant of the honeymoon days. It's fun to wash dishes when you're just married. After the novelty wears off and the practice endures, it's just more or less a matter of habit, as 39.05 per cent of husbands interviewed by the Department of Commerce, undoubtedly, might testify.—*Salt Lake City* (Utah) *Tribune.*

Why Be Appalled?

A BERKS COUNTY grand jury in a recent report to the court admitted it was "appalled by the large number of indictments for driving motor vehicles while under the influence of liquor."

But why be appalled at such a condition? Was it not perfectly clear to those advocating the repeal of prohibition that easy, as they say it was, to get liquor before, it would be still easier after liquor was legalized?

It is a good thing for grand juries to keep emphasizing that the drunken driver menace is becoming more acute each day and that something must be done about it, but to be startled that drunkenness is increasing both at the steering wheel and elsewhere is to confess that one's thinking has been superficial.

Certain results were inevitable with the repeal of prohibition. An increase in liquor consumption is one of them. More drunkenness is another. Gains in one line of business at the expense of another is a third. These results are coming to light. They ought not surprise anybody.—*Harrisburg* (Penna.) *Patriot.*